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by the Court in closing.

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ONLY TWO ARGUMENTS. Only two arguments were heard Saturday morning in completion of the attorneys' pleas to the jury. Attorney Harry D. Smith, of defense counsel, closed the arguments for the

to the jury. "This case is of vast importance to conjoured up in the minds of the alone rests solely the determination of facts in the case. The Court will A reasonable certainty is all that give you the law but he cannot give can be obtained, he said. Whoever you the facts. You are confronted purposely and maliciously, but not by facts that have direct contradicwith deliberate or premeditated malice tion to important details of what hapkills another, is charged with second pened. How are you to determine degree murder; he, who kills another what to accept and what to reject? without malice or purpose, is charyed The gentlemen on the other side with manslaughter, the Court said, would have you believe that the night The lesser charges are for beating or was so light that these officers are committing injuries upon the body of guilty of criminal negligence-that another. Unlawfully, the Court ex- they should have seen the true situaplained, means contrary to law; pur- tion. Would you believe that the ofposely, implies intent and that the ficers fired at the boys while they

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# BY ASSASSIN'S GUN

Warsaw, Dec. 16 .- President Gabriel Narutowicz, of the Republic of Poland, was assassinated today. He was elected one week ago today, being the first president of the re-

public. Prsident Narutowicz was shot to death at the opening of an art exhibition. Three shots were fired, all

entering the president's body. Death was almost instantaneous. The assassin was arrested on the scene. He said his name was Niedwacinski and that he was an artist. He said that he had been in-

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ty. Jackson Ralston, Keller's counsel,

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Ralston argued the committee had

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General Harry M. Daugherty were at

a standstill today as members of the

house judiciary committee tried to

decide what action they should take

on the refusal of Rep. Oscar F. Kell-

er, Republican of Minnesota, author

of the charges, to testify under oath.

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fore the bar of the House for con-

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approval within the committee and

There was a disposition on the part

## WOUNDED MAN IDENTIFIED

Dayton, O., Dec. 16.-Patrolman here, today received a letter signed Horn has identified John Turner, shot "K.K.K." ordering him to leave the in Cincinnati, as the prisoner who escaped from him two weeks ago here. Turner will face prosecution under "You and your associates of this the Dyer act for the alleged stealing so-called organization will be given of an automobile in Louisville, Ky. 48 hours to remove yourselves and He was under arrest on a similar



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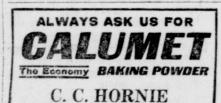
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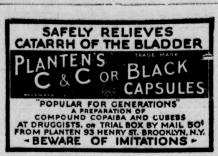
BUNDY SUCCEEDS BROWN

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THIRD DEATH OCCURS

M. Wolfe ...... E. Smith Score: Goals Brewer 17; Coy 9; Youngstown, Dec. 16,-Earl Roth-Ankeney 4; Noggle 1; Fouls Beaver 1. gib, 30, fell from a step ladder late

last night while decorating auto show room and died early today of a fractured skull. It is the third death in the family within a week. A wife and one child survive.







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Line up Spring Valley 4 Beaver 29 Dorothy Green ..... Olive Gooham

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Get it at Donger. 8-16-tf

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"Pimples broke out on my fore-head and soon spread all over my face. They were hard, large face. They were hard, large and red and festered. The pimples itched and burned so that I was almost crazy at times. My face was dis-figured, and at night I could not sleep on account of the irritation.

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6 patterns in American Porcelain. patterns in English Porcelain.

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If one already has a Vacuum Bottle, they can use more as two or three are sometimes needed in the frequent auto lunches. Icy-Hot and Universal Vacuum Goods are always standard.

Vacuum Carafes in 2 quart sizes ....13.50 Vacuum Lunch Kits ......2.75



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A real opportunity to buy yourself a present that you really want. Mahogany finish Chest, 45x21 inches, regular 35.00, special ......28.00 Mahogany finish Chest of Period design. 48x21 inches, regular price 37.50 for ......30.00 Bissell Carpet Sweepers ....4.50 to 7.00

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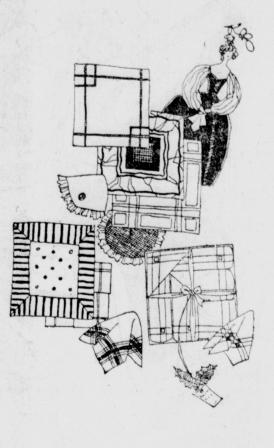
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## WITH THE YOUNGER SET

By Hanny.



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## A Gft Handsome and Useful A SMART NEW UMBRELLA \$1.25 to \$12.00

Our fine assortment of gift umbrellas offers wide range of choice. Umbrellas to fit all tastes and purses.



Clubby woodhandles. with vanity case, fine silk covers, amber shaped egg tips. Priced \$12.00

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Wooden handles, ivory egg shaped tips, or amber loop handles. Colored silk covers. Priced .....\$7.50 Large line of silk umbrellas, transparent loops, claw tips and ferule ends. Priced ..... \$6.00 Silk umbrellas, great variety of styles and colors, loop, strap or cord handles.

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Colgates fine perfumes including Lily of the Valley, Cashmere Bouquet, Lilac, Rose, and many others.

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Our Christmas gift boxes are beautifully put up in artistically designed boxes, handsomely satin lined. Hudnuts Three Flowers toilet water in gift box .....\$1.50 Hudnuts combination box, Three Flowers face powder and toilet water

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A handkerchief is an ever welcome, always appropriate gift. See our splendid assortment.

Handkerchiefs, good materials, daintily embroidered ......15c to 50c All-linen handkerchiefs, white embroidered, or colored with embroideries of con-Pure linen handkerchiefs, Madeira em-Fine quality linen, with elaborate embroidery ..... \$1.00 up

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Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered in white or colors, 3 in box. Priced .. 75c box All-linen handkerchiefs, Bernese embroidery, 3 in box. Priced .....\$1.00 to \$2.50

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\$7.50 to \$50.00

Black Enamel Suit Cases, 20 in. or 22 in. . . . . . . . \$4.50 Black Leather Suit Cases, Brocade Lining ..... \$7.00 Black Leather Suit Cases, Moire Lining ..... \$10.00



Fitted Bags, black leather, with 8 pieces of shell toilet articles or ivory articles ..... \$18.50

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Wayne Knit, No. 786, full fashioned black, cordovan and sponge .....\$1.50 Wayne Knit, 788, full fashioned in black, cordovan and polo . . . . . . . . \$2.00

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Wool hose, brown and light fawn, heather mixtures, silk clocks ..\$3.04 Ribbon stripe, pretty color combinations ... \$2.50 Sport ribbed, various colors

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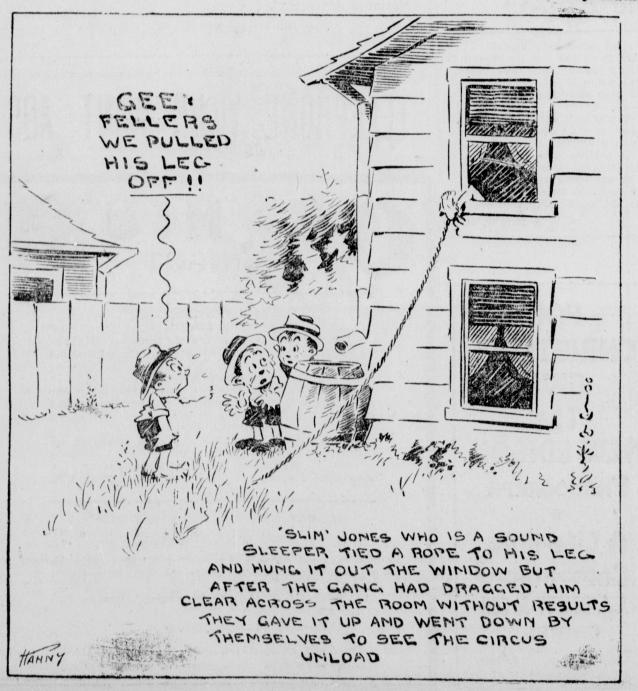
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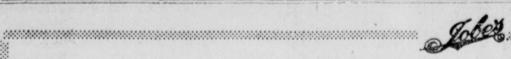
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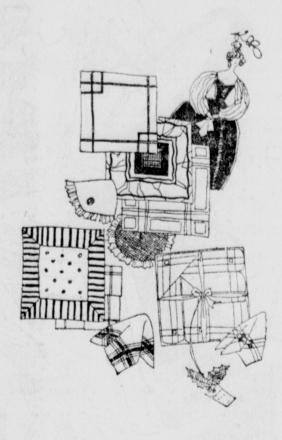
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## WHY WE NEED A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

One of the best reasons for believing the Fordney-McCumber tariff law is a good thing for the United States is because it is highly unpopular abroad. Great Britain especially is opposed to it and the newspapers there attack it bitterly. They are not to be blamed. America is the field of golden opportunity for the the house and a nurse for the children waved hair can be made neat and atexpansion of foreign nations' trade. In America are real dollars and nothing to do but keep herself tractive much more easily then acters. of full value while in most other countries the money is of greatly depressed value and in some cases is almost worthless. This is the nation of unbounded resources which other nations would like to exploit if they could induce us to leave such exploitation in their hands. It is a confession upon their part when they attack the new tariff bill, that we have a domestic market that is sufficient to absorb most of our own products. We cannot literally erect a Chinese trade wall around the United States and live upon our own products, but we can very nearly do so. Indeed so far as actual necessaries are concerned we can produce them all in sufficient quantities for our own use as well as most things that are termed luxuries. Thus nobody would starve, be without clothing, fuel or shelter by reason of our being unable to import any of the things we now bring in. But we are not seeking that kind of trade exclusion. We wish to buy goods from other nations meals that are too tempting—these and wish other nations to buy from us, but we wish neither the one nor the other at the expense of our own people. Hence the tariff law that protects our workingmen, our farmers, our manufacturers and our business men in general.

## CONSIDER THE TURK.

Consider the Turk. He is in a quandary. Having come to a spent cultivating a beautiful mind place where he can no longer play a double game and where he and body-how many of them spend must make a decision, he is afraid of guessing wrong. The Turk it so? I know half a dozen who spend does not know whether to place his present trust, and with it his future, in the Allies or in Red Russia.

Red Russia wants the Turk to control the Dardanelles, flank

that deep-sea channel with guns many and great, keep warships, particularly British warships, out of the Black Sea, and to remember always that Red Russia is Turkey's great and good friend. The Allies backed by the rest of the world, want the Straits open to all ships at all times.

If the Turk turns his back on Moscow, he does not need a prophet to tell him he will have trouble in the Caucasus. The Red M. Tchitcherin has as good as told him so.

If the Turk defies the Allies and closes the Straits, makes the Black Sea a Russian lake and listens to Moscow, he is reasonably certain that he will meet with tribulations. He requires neither

seer nor soothsayer to tell him so.

Two months ago Moscow was the high card in the Turkish hand. Whether it still is, the Turk does not know. It is being borne in upon the Turk at Lausanne that he must choose between Red Russian and Englishman that both London and Moscow are seeking to control him and that one or the other will guide his destinies.

Moscow does not care whether there is peace or war in the Near East. War, as a matter of fact, would suit Red Russia better than peace. That is why Tchitcherin is taunting Lord Curzon with the mention of Red cavalry in the Pamirs and is telling the Turks that the British are trying to get through the Caucasus into Northern Persia. It suits the book of Moscow to feed bad faith

where it exists and create it where it doesn't. This is embarrassing the Turk, whose arms are full of loot and who wants to sit down and enjoy it. He is fearful that, no matter how he decides, there will be another upheaval, and when the dust settles his spoils will be in other hands.

GOING AFTER DAUGHERTY'S SCALP



## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago--1922

In looking over the old papers which are being refiled at the office of the Probate Judge, persons unearthed a copy of the payroll of the O. S. and S. O. Home, in the year 1875. At that time the Home had only 40 employes and the amount of money distributed in paying them off amounted to only \$1,323,32.

Mr. O. E. Bradfute left yesterday for Wooster on a business

The motorcycle recently pur-

chased by the Cedarville Paper Mill Company, was being tested several days ago by Mr. Ed Hager. In some manner his pantaloons became entangled in the machine and it is said that there was "a ripping old time." for a few minutes. He was brought to this city in a closed vehicle.

Forty barrels of apples were shipped from Springfield to Xenia yesterday afternoon on the traction line, being the largest shipment ever carried over the road since the opening.

expensive, but if well done, quite



DUTY TO ONESELF

harmless. No reputable hair dresser "It's all very well to praise Mrs. M. will wave hair that would be hurt by for looking young," a discontented it, that's why I say so often go only woman remarked in my hearing this to the best beauty shop. And if you morning. "She has two servants for are going to travel it is a boon for money enough too, to dress well, and every once in awhile she goes off for The blonde girl looks best with only People's Advocate" is derived from looking young and pretty. money enough too, to dress well, and

Who wouldn't look 25 at 39?" find a balance of youth and beauty, ly. among my friends, in favor of the well-to-do. Can you?

I doubt it. For one thing, money spoils so many women, which is sad enough. But sadder yet, leisure spoils a great many more. Too much rich food and not enough exercise, the ever ready car instead of a good walk, mean flesh, a lost figure, gout, and goodness knows how many ailments as well. Country clubs are helping poor rich friends out of all this, but still I think of the women who does her own work and her own errands has the advantage.

As for the leisure that might be wrinkles that this stamps over the face. Not all wealthy women are this way, mental activity is becoming a of them are improved by travel, but Take from them the heavy burdens, fashion too. As for going away-some not all But this is almost a sermon Fill their hearts with love and cheer. and I didn't mean it so.

curliness. Of course, it didn't "take" well with me-I fancy it would with you since your hair is fairly dry. It's Think of all the little children,

IRISH OFFICIAL RECEVED

London, Dec. 16-Timothy Healy, governor general of the Irish Free State, was received in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace today. They discussed Irish affairs at length.

## ATTEMPT ASSASSINATION

Sofia, Dec. 16-An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian minister of Macedonian interior, with a bomb. insurgents are suspected.

## PARLIAMENT SUSPENDED

Madrid, Dec. 16-A decree was isof the Spanish parliament.

And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

THE GAZETTE

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column. Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper.

Lady B .- Contrary to your opinion. hornets are useful insects, because they feed almost entirely on other insects, some of which are very injurious to plant life.

C. E. D.—The epigram, "Idleness is an appendix to nobility," was coined by Robert Burton in his Anatomy of Melancholy.

Reader-The word "dollar" is derived from the German "thaler," a silver coin minted about 300 years

Interested-The first dictionary was compiled by a Chinaman named Paout-Fshe, who lived about 1,100 B. C. It contained more than 40,000 char-

trips to rest and build up her health. a faint color, red cheeks and lips are the nickname applied to William never for her! And only the expert Cobbett, British agitator who fled Probably every woman so well fix- can be sparing with the make-up from England and directed his famous ed should look 35 at 39, and yet few brush! Try what outdoor exercise publication "The Weekly Political of them do. This overheard remark fresh air will do for you A pretty Register," from his farm on Long started me thinking—and I couldn't color is fairly easy to own natural- Island, N. Y., He came here in 1817 and died in England in 1835.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor The Gazette and Republican: That shall never play again. The following lines were written Life for them has lost its sweetness, after listening to a sermon preached Each day passing adds new fears. at the funeral of a little child, who "Let us make it safe for children." was instantly killed by an automo- Let us wipe away their tears.

"LET US MAKE IT SAFE FOR CHILDREN"

Let us make it safe for children, Safe for little children's feet. Out upon the busy highway, And upon the crowded streets. Let us be their kind protectors. From the dangers ever near.

Heaven bless the little children, Daily Reader-I'm glad you liked God has placed them in our care. the talks on permanently waved hair. Hear their joyous songs and laughter, No. it didn't do my hair a bit of harm. Through this old world everywhere. At the end of six months there's still But there's many hearts now aching, e bit of a wave left, just a pleasant In the homes where once was joy. trace that I like better than the first Just because someone was careless. Death has claimed a girl or boy.

> Lying now on beds of pain. With their bruised and mangled bodies.

CUT THIS OUT-TT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole some and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness. headaches and sluggish sued today suspending the sessions Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit

What if traffic is congested, And we lose a bit of time. Better this by far, my reader, Than be partner in a crime. Life to most of us means hurry. Even in our sleep we speed. But to make it safe for children Is this old world's greatest need.

-Mrs. F. M. C.

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JUST AS GOOD.

I wished to buy Bill Shakespeare's plays, and to the book bazar I fared; I'd heard some people highly praise the stuff this Shakespeare had prepared. New authors, every day or two, spring up, in these exciting times, and it is all that I can do to keep up with their prose and rhymes. I strive so hard to keep in touch with all that's good and up-to-date and oft I find I've got in dutch, when it is time to pay the freight. I asked for Shakespeare's latest book, and said the clerk, who by me stood. "We're all sold out today gadzook, but here is something just as good." "Perhaps," I said, "the books you show make Shakespeare's cheeks with envy burn, but from your tinhorn store I go, and nevermore shall I return." For long and weary years I've stood the gall of salesmen who assert that they have something just as good when I would buy a hat or shirt. I ask for pills of cottonwood, I ask for sparkplugs for my lyre, and they have something just as good, but not the things that I desire. So I have framed a solemn vow to boycott merchants of that kind; then, with my wreath upon my brow, I left the book bazar behind.

## Today's Talk

I THINK I KNOW YOU

you-or perhaps your spirit.

wondered why, too. It's one of the incidents of the great ted out impression alone will remain journey through, and you must bear it to remind you that you are the same in the best spirit. And before you as all-frail, liable to error, and full know it, the clouds will break-as of tendency to weakness they so often have after dark, gloomy will get up again, walk, run, romp and Thank you for the thoughtfulness

glow with their blessings for us. When we fall down a hill and lie fulness bruised and helpless at its base, the world doesn't look very hopeful. But cheer word-to you, whoever you may that is because we get in front of be-but something genuinely hopeful the world and its beauties. The world to help lift you up, to help lift everyis the same. And others walk and body up who may read these lines. work as though nothing had happen-

The very fact that you, in your helplessness, think of others and Because you say you are very deso wish them joy and gladness is evipondent, discouraged, and have been dence that you will again ascend ill for many weeks, that's why I know that some hill from which you have now fallen.

I have been that way. I know. 1 And your days of pain and loneliness will be melted into memory. The blot-

That's why, you see, I think I know The sun will stream in, you you. You describe so much of me. the world will seem good once more, toward others. That alone will bring So let us live only in the hours that you back to health and happiness and clothe you in a new dress of use

> And this isn't just an ordinary Remain heroic, in readiness for all the calls of this changeful life!

# BIJOU TO-NIGHT

He wanted to be an actor in the worst way—and he succeeded!

CHARLES RAY IN

# The Barnstormer

Ray's best comedy-See it.

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Did you ever know a man who was a hero to his wife? But how many men appear as heroes to women who aren't their wives?

KATHERINE MacDONALD

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Supporting cast includes Charles Clary, Nigel Barrie, Mona Kingsley, Charles Gerrard, Ethel Kay. A First National Attraction.

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One of the best reasons for believing the Fordney-McCumber tariff law is a good thing for the United States is because it is highly unpopular abroad. Great Britain especially is opposed to for looking young," a discontented it, that's why I say so often go only it and the newspapers there attack it bitterly. They are not to be blamed. America is the field of golden opportunity for the the house and a nurse for the children waved hair can be made neat and atexpansion of foreign nations' trade. In America are real dollars and nothing to do but keep herself tractive much more easily then acters. of full value while in most other countries the money is of greatly depressed value and in some cases is almost worthless. This is the nation of unbounded resources which other nations would trips to rest and build up her health. a faint color, red cheeks and lips are the nickname applied to William like to exploit if they could induce us to leave such exploitation the new tariff bill, that we have a domestic market that is sufin their hands. It is a confession upon their part when they attack ficient to absorb most of our own products. We cannot literally started me thinking—and I couldn't color is fairly easy to own natural- Island, N. Y., He came here in 1817 erect a Chinese trade wall around the United States and live upon find a balance of youth and beauty, ly. our own products, but we can very nearly do so. Indeed so far among my friends, in favor of the as actual necessaries are concerned we can produce them all in I doubt it. For one thing, money sufficient quantities for our own use as well as most things that spoils so many women, which is sad are termed luxuries. Thus nobody would starve, be without enough. But sadder yet, leisure spoils clothing, fuel or shelter by reason of our being unable to import a great many more. Too much rich any of the things we now bring in But we are not socking that any of the things we now bring in. But we are not seeking that ever ready car instead of a good walk, kind of trade exclusion. We wish to buy goods from other nations meals that are too tempting—these and wish other nations to buy from us, but we wish neither the mean flesh, a lost figure, gout, and one nor the other at the expense of our own people. Hence the tariff law that protects our workingmen, our farmers, our manufacturers and our business men in general.

## CONSIDER THE TURK.

Consider the Turk. He is in a quandary. Having come to a spent cultivating a beautiful mind place where he can no longer play a double game and where he and body-how many of them spend must make a decision, he is afraid of guessing wrong. The Turk it so? I know half a dozen who spend does not know whether to place his present trust, and with it his future, in the Allies or in Red Russia.

Red Russia wants the Turk to control the Dardanelles, flank way, mental activity is becoming a that deep-sea channel with guns many and great, keep warships, particularly British warships, out of the Black Sea, and to re- not all. But this is almost a sermon Fill their hearts with love and cheer. member always that Red Russia is Turkey's great and good friend. and I didn't mean it so. The Allies backed by the rest of the world, want the Straits open to all ships at all times.

If the Turk turns his back on Moscow, he does not need a prophet to tell him he will have trouble in the Caucasus. The Red M. Tchitcherin has as good as told him so.

If the Turk defies the Allies and closes the Straits, makes the Black Sea a Russian lake and listens to Moscow, he is reasonably certain that he will meet with tribulations. He requires neither you since your hair is fairly dry. It's Think of all the little children, seer nor soothsayer to tell him so.

Two months ago Moscow was the high card in the Turkish hand. Whether it still is, the Turk does not know. It is being borne in upon the Turk at Lausanne that he must choose between Red Russian and Englishman that both London and Moscow are seeking to control him and that one or the other will guide his

Moscow does not care whether there is peace or war in the Near East. War, as a matter of fact, would suit Red Russia better than peace. That is why Tchitcherin is taunting Lord Curzon with the mention of Red cavalry in the Pamirs and is telling the Turks that the British are trying to get through the Caucasus into Northern Persia. It suits the book of Moscow to feed bad faith where it exists and create it where it doesn't.

This is embarrassing the Turk, whose arms are full of loot and who wants to sit down and enjoy it. He is fearful that, no matter how he decides, there will be another upheaval, and when the dust settles his spoils will be in other hands.

## GOING AFTER DAUGHERTY'S SCALP



## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago--1922

In looking over the old papers which are being refiled at the office of the Probate Judge, persons unearthed a copy of the payroll of the O. S. and S. O. Home, in the year 1875. At that time the Home had only 40 employes and the amount of money distributed in paying them off amounted to only \$1,323,32.

Mr. O. E. Bradfute left yesterday for Wooster on a business

The motorcycle recently pur-

chased by the Cedarville Paper Mill Company, was being tested several days ago by Mr. Ed Hager. In some manner his pantaloons became entangled in the machine and it is said that there was "a ripping old time." for a few minutes. He was brought to this city in a closed vehicle.

Forty barrels of apples were shipped from Springfield to Xenia yesterday afternoon on the shipment ever carried over the road since the opening.

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DUTY TO ONESELF

harmless. No reputable hair dresser "It's all very well to praise Mrs. M. will wave hair that would be hurt by woman remarked in my hearing this to the best beauty shop. And if you morning. "She has two servants for are going to travel it is a boon for She's straight. looking young and pretty. money enough too, to dress well, and Who wouldn't look 25 at 39?"

still I think of the women who does her own work and her own errands has the advantage.

As for the leisure that might be cultivating discontent, and the ugly wrinkles that this stamps over the ace. Not all wealthy women are this And upon the crowded streets. fashion too. As for going away-some of them are improved by travel, but Take from them the heavy burdens,

the talks on permanently waved hair. No. it didn't do my hair a bit of harm. At the end of six months there's still trace that I like better than the first curliness. Of course, it didn't "take" well with me-I fancy it would with

## IRISH OFFICIAL RECEVED

London, Dec. 16-Timothy Healy, governor general of the Irish Free State, was received in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace today. They discussed Irish affairs

## ATTEMPT ASSASSINATION

Sofia, Dec. 16-An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian minister of insurgents are suspected.

## PARLIAMENT SUSPENDED

Madrid, Dec. 16-A decree was issued today suspending the sessions Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit of the Spanish parliament.

THE GAZETTE And

THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column, Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

Lady B.—Contrary to your opinion. hornets are useful insects, because they feed almost entirely on other insects, some of which are very injurious to plant life.

C. E. D.—The epigram, "Idleness is an appendix to nobility," was coined by Robert Burton in his Anatomy of Melancholy.

Reader-The word "dollar" is derived from the German "thaler," a silver coin minted about 300 years

Interested-The first dictionary was compiled by a Chinaman named Paout-Fshe, who lived about 1,100 B. C. It contained more than 40,000 char-

Little Blonde-Don't use make-up Politician-The expression "The every once in awhile she goes off for The blonde girl looks best with only People's Advocate" is derived from never for her! And only the expert Cobbett, British agitator who fled Probably every woman so well fix- can be sparing with the make-up from England and directed his famous and died in England in 1835.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor The Gazette and Republican: That shall never play again. The following lines were written Life for them has lost its sweetness, after listening to a sermon preached Each day passing adds new fears. at the funeral of a little child, who "Let us make it safe for children." was instantly killed by an automo- Let us wipe away their tears.

"LET US MAKE IT SAFE FOR CHILDREN"

Let us make it safe for children, Safe for little children's feet. Out upon the busy highway, Let us be their kind protectors. From the dangers ever near.

Heaven bless the little children, Daily Reader-I'm glad you liked God has placed them in our care. Hear their joyous songs and laughter, Through this old world everywhere. But there's many hearts now aching, bit of a wave left, just a pleasant In the homes where once was joy. Just because someone was careless. Death has claimed a girl or boy.

> Lying now on beds of pain. With their bruised and mangled bodies.

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c

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What if traffic is congested. And we lose a bit of time. Better this by far, my reader, Than be partner in a crime. Life to most of us means hurry. Even in our sleep we speed, But to make it safe for children Is this old world's greatest need.

-Mrs. F. M. C.

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## JUST AS GOOD.

I wished to buy Bill Shakespeare's plays, and to the book bazar I fared; I'd heard some people highly praise the stuff this Shakespeare had prepared. New authors, every day or two, spring up, in these exciting times, and it is all that I can do to keep up with their prose and rhymes. I strive so hard to keep in touch with all that's good and up-to-date and oft I find I've got in dutch, when it is time to pay the freight. I asked for Shakespeare's latest book, and said the clerk, who by me stood, "We're all sold out today gadzook, but here is something just as good." "Perhaps," I said, "the books you show make Shakespeare's cheeks with envy burn, but from your tinhorn store I go, and nevermore shall I return." For long and weary years I've stood the gall of salesmen who assert that they have something just as good when I would buy a hat or shirt. I ask for pills of cottonwood, I ask for sparkplugs for my lyre, and they have something just as good, but not the things that I desire. So I have framed a solemn vow to boycott merchants of that kind; then, with my wreath upon my brow, I left the book bazar behind.

## Today's Talk

I THINK I KNOW YOU

you-or perhaps your spirit. wondered why, too.

journey through, and you must bear it to remind you that you are the same in the best spirit. And before you as all-frail, liable to error, and full know it, the clouds will break-as of tendency to weakness they so often have after dark, gloomy That's why, you see, I think I know days. The sun will stream in, you you. You describe so much of me. will get up again, walk, run, romp and Thank you for the thoughtfulness the world will seem good once more, toward others. That alone will bring

So let us live only in the hours that you back to health and happiness glow with their blessings for us. When we fall down a hill and lie fulness. bruised and helpless at its base, the world doesn't look very hopeful. But cheer word-to you, whoever you may that is because we get in front of is the same. And others walk and work as though nothing had happen-

The very fact that you, in your helplessness, think of others and Because you say you are very dest wish them joy and gladness is evipondent, discouraged, and have been dence that you will again ascend ill for many weeks, that's why I know that some hill from which you have now fallen.

I have been that way. I know. 1 And your days of pain and loneliness will be melted into memory. The blot-It's one of the incidents of the great ted out impression alone will remain

and clothe you in a new dress of use-And this isn't just an ordinary

be-but something genuinely hopeful the world and its beauties. The world to help lift you up, to help lift everybody up who may read these lines. Remain heroic, in readiness for all the calls of this changeful life!

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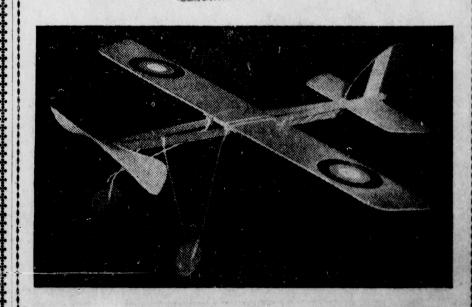
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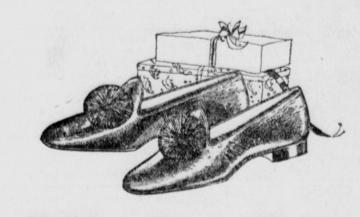
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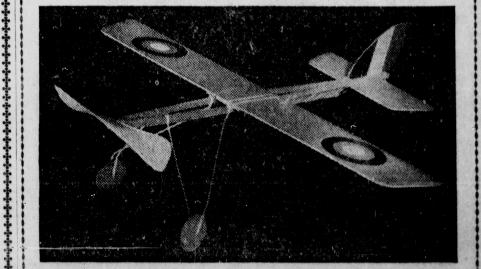
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for deliberation.

Four arguments, two from attorneys on each side, were presented before Friday afternoon's session was in Attorney C. L. Darlington's office spent 11 minutes of his time, discuss- concluded at 4:30 o'clock. Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson opened the arguments for the state, and Counsel Charles L. Darlington. Attorney F. L. Johnson, of defense counsel, argued first for the defendants and was followed by Attorney Marcus Shoup of the defense. Attorney Harry D. Smith is scheduled to give the final argument for the defendant at the opening of Court Saturday morning and will be followed by Attorney C. J. Mattern, of Dayton, special counsel for the State, in rebuttal as the last

Both the defense and the prosecu- the teeth, ring away in the bright tion rested before the noon recess definition of malicious intent to the Friday, and when Court convened for jury during his argument. the afternoon, Judge Hornbeck gave the special charges requested by at- fense, opened the arguments for the torneys for both sides to the jury. defendants. In opening he said the de-He preceded his charges, before the fense did not want to seem to crijury was brought in. with special ad- ticise the family of boys, and that the monition to the largest crowd of only feeling the officers or attorneys spectators that ever crowded the had for Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was a Common Pleas Court room, to retain feeling of sympathy and regret. In silence during the afternoon session, charging that the State had never under penalty of being expelled from read the indictments on which they

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The Court further explained that it turn them loose, place their weapons, is the duty of the Sheriff to preserve ing to answer a call of duty if he back in their hands, and turn them the public peace, and that he may has no right to use a gun as laid down loose again among the boys of call to his aid any person or persons by the State's attorney's?" he said thought necessary. Attorney Mattern charged that it ance of his duties, there is a presump- come thieves" banner should be flung was the place of the defense to put tion that he performed them rightly, around this state, if Sheriff's are to the man and women who reported the he said. "I charge you that none of the be sent to the penitentary for such incident to the officers on the stand, individuals connected with the draw- mistakes. He declared the case should in support of what their witnesses ing of the tire were at any time, as be thrown out of the Court and testified had been told to them "A disclosed by the evidence in the com- charged the jury should find that the man on trial is entitled to the best, mission of a felony or misdemeanor officers did what is charged in the

In presenting the opening argument can give him. The records show the man was here on whose unsupported for the State, Prosecutor Williamson for the State Wi testimony the officers went out and in the main reviewed the evidence. shot down these boys. Why didn't He invited the jurors on a mental trip they put him on the stand. You have to the scene of the shooting, already grave reasons to doubt Funderburgh's visited in fact by the jury, where he word on what information he receiv- pointed out that conditions were unchanged beyond the seasonal changes since the time of the shooting He re unnecessary to attack Burns, be- ferred to the scene as a "woodland pasture" rather than a woods. Prosecutor pictured the boys gather ing at the Weaver home on the night of the fatal shooting, and devolving the scheme for an evening of harm less amusement. He recalled the testimony of the tire trick played by the boys, the conditions at the scene and act of one, under the law, is the act the unusually bright moonlight night. of all," he said. "Every man who shot, He said that the defense counsel had is as guilty as Funderburgh, who attempted to harass the boy witness-killed the boy. So far as I can dis- es about the meeting last Sunday in cover from this evidence, Simms was the office of Attorney C. L. Darlington, which he said any lawyer would Simms was the only one who refused do under the circumstances. In referto commit perjury. What was ance to the defense's points that some of the testimony had been know when it is taken from us, it rector-general? Joe Day took the oath changed since the inquest, the Prosecannot be returned. When wiped to testify to the truth and then adout once, it is gone forever, and mitted he was ready to lie. Funder to make mountains out of mole hills. when it is has been taken in violation burgh says that Day and Simms fired. The State, he declared, had proven of the law, the law of this land says Funderburgh admits he fired. Day every point promised in the opening that he who takes it unlawfully, asks Simms to testify to something statement of Attorney Darlington. He something he cannot replace, must he did not do. Funderburgh swears on discredited the testimony of Marshall suffer for it, be he officer or citizen of the stand that simms had done it. Coffman, of Yellow Springs, because high or low degree. The law is no Put two and two together-You don't of its vagueness and pointed out that get four-you get Simms. Make up Simms had testified that three boys your own minds about Day. Can you rushed toward him, and then a not denying that this is an believe what he says? He was ready moment later had testified that he important case to these men. Yes, to commit perjury in this case, one had to cover the lumber pile with his that boy is gone. That life that this of the most diabolical crimes that can gun and ordered them to come out. woman went down into the shadows be conceived. I haven't branded any He pointed out that defense witnesses. testified they shouted "halt" and that Reviews Testimony the shooting began immediately, with no time for the boys to comply to the they entitled to no protection? Do mony as to the pause in the shots, command. The question, the Proseyou mean to say that men acting as and also to the testimony of Funder-cutor said, was whether these men officers, shall have the right to act burgh, who believed that two boys acted with ordinary prudence and If these acts are per- were running from one tree, 36-inches care such as anybody would have mitted, if men under the name of in diameter, toward another tree far- done. He asked jurors if they could officers, carrying concealed weapons, ther of, away from the officers, only believe that, under the circumstances. shall choose whom they please for 18 inches in diameter, in order to get viz: the light night, the space shoot down innocent boys, then you the officers. He displays good marks- tire and wire jerked, the fence and must realize that the younger genera- manship, he said, in hitting all three its barbed wire top, the boys running to lose them in a perfectly natural dark enough so that he could not dis- used judgment in firing at them. "Is It is bad enough to lose tinguish the fires under the trees, there any judgment visible on them, as thousands were lost across but light enough so that he saw a the part of any of the officers who went out there and shot these boys Assistant Prosecutor Darlington

man, but that, with the report of Harold Moore, he said, warrants an mit the Sheriff to begin firing without making an investigation. The Sheriff is expected to be able to handle any such situation, he said, and should have the judgment of ordinary prudent people at least. He stressed five points. They were: why did not the Sheriff's party circle around back of the boys if they believed them hold-up men; the night was light and bright making objects visible; the spot was one of the most populous along the pike, near many houses; the boys were inside a field surrounded by a fence, with a barbed wire across it, a position robbers would not take, and lastly, if they were robbers, it was unlikely that that they should still be there when the officers arrived. He said L. F. Clevenger, who testified that he heard the man reporting the incident to the Sheriff say that he ran through four or five men on the road, must have heard that from some other source.

the State thought that since the Sheriff did not take those things he stressed into consideration that he did not act prudently, and therefore that he and his posse should be charged with the murder. Disregardinging all of these things, said Darlington, the Sheriff acted in the most arbitrary unreasonable manner imaginable. All he saw was two boys, according to the testimony, he said. The defense laid stress en the size of some of the boys, but they were those hidden from view, and

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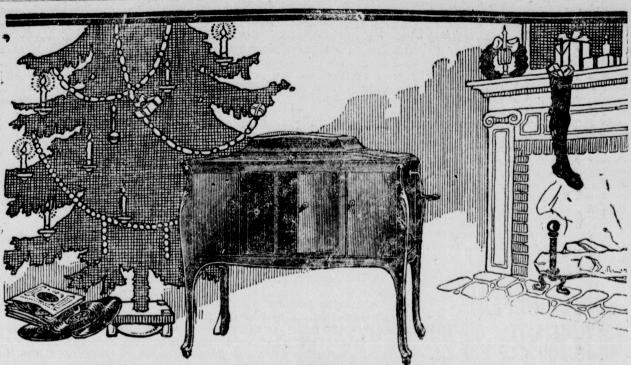
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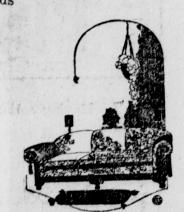
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In presenting the opening argument for the State, Prosecutor Williamson in the main reviewed the evidence. He invited the jurors on a mental trip to the scene of the shooting, already visited in fact by the jury, where he pointed out that conditions were unchanged beyond the seasonal changes since the time of the shooting He re ferred to the scene as a "woodland pasture" rather than a woods. Prosecutor pictured the boys gathering at the Weaver home on the night of the fatal shooting, and devolving the scheme for an evening of harmless amusement. He recalled the testimony of the tire trick played by the go with him in his posse, se said. "The boys, the conditions at the scene and act of one, under the law, is the act the unusually bright moonlight night. of all," he said. "Every man who shot, He said that the defense counsel had is as guilty as Funderburgh, who attempted to harass the boy witnesskilled the boy. So far as I can dis- es about the meeting last Sunday in "Death is a mysterious thing. We cover from this evidence, Simms was the office of Attorney C. L. Darlingdo under the circumstances. In refer-What was ance to the defense's points that some of the testimony had been know when it is taken from us, it rector-general? Joe Day took the oath changed since the inquest, the Prose-When wiped to testify to the truth and then adit is gone forever, and mitted he was ready to lie. Funder to make mountains out of mole hills. when it is has been taken in violation burgh says that Day and Simms fired. The State, he declared, had proven of the law, the law of this land says Funderburgh admits he fired. Day every point promised in the opening that he who takes it unlawfully, asks Simms to testify to something statement of Attorney Darlington. He he did not do. Funderburgh swears on discredited the testimony of Marshall suffer for it, be he officer or citizen of the stand that simms had done it. Coffman, of Yellow Springs, because high or low degree. The law is no Put two and two together-You don't of its vagueness and pointed out that get four-you get Simms. Make up Simms had testified that three boys your own minds about Day. Can you rushed toward him, and then a not denying that this is an believe what he says? He was ready moment later had testified that he important case to these men. Yes, to commit perjury in this case, one had to cover the lumber pile with his that boy is gone. That life that this of the most diabolical crimes that can gun and ordered them to come out. woman went down into the shadows be conceived. I haven't branded any He pointed out that defense witnesses testified they shouted "halt" and that Reviews Testimony the shooting began immediately, with no time for the boys to comply to the went out there and shot these boys

Assistant Prosecutor Darlington demands an answer. You say that to yours about to begin. Personally, following, said that the Court had a man who acted in a certain crisis your verdict means nothing to me. I charged that the boys were not comas he had done, with Johnson and do like to see the right triumph-I do mitting any felony or misdemeanor Smith casting insinuations at him, like to see justice victorious. You nor violating any law, and had a that he tried to put something over. have listened attentively, and when right to be where they were and to be He is too honorable an American to you retire you will consider wisely, doing what they were doing. He reput anything over. He wants the law And when you have considered wise- ferred to the vagueness of the inforenforced. That's what he fought for. ly, I know you will return your ver. mation furnished the Sheriff by Coffman, but that, with the report of The case of the State of Ohio Harold Moore, he said, warrants an against Sheriff Funderburgh, Deputy investigation by the Sheriff and his The attorney said the defense had Joe Day, William Burns at 1 Police party. The law, he said, does not permit the Sheriff to begin firing without making an investigation. The Sheriff is expected to be able to handle any such situation, he said, and should have the judgment of ordinary prudent people at least. He stressed five points. They were: why did not the Sheriff's party circle around back of the boys if they believed them hold-up men; the night was light and bright making objects visible; the spot was one of the most populous along the pike, near many houses; the boys were inside a field surrounded by a fence, with a barbed wire across it, a position robbers would not take, and lastly, if they were robbers, it was unlikely that that they should still be there when the officers arrived. He said L. F. Clevenger, who testified that he heard the man reporting the incident to the Sheriff say that he ran through four or five men on the road, must have heard that from some other source.

The assistant prosecutor said that the State thought that since the Sheriff did not take those things he stressed into consideration that he did not act prudently, and therefore that he and his posse should be with charged the Disregardinging all of things, said Darlington, the Sheriff acted in the most arbitrary unreasonable manner imaginable. All he saw was two boys, according to the testimony, he said. The defense laid stress on the size of some of the boys, but they were those hidden from view, and

This was assured Friday afternoon were not seen until after the shooting. guilty. The indictment, he said, is ties, were not put on the stand. He jury they could not believe the or when Court adjourned with only two The attorney pointed out testimony "false as hell". The attorney also at said he admitted the officers made a ficers fired at the boys while the latmore arguments of attorneys to be of people within hearing distance who tacked the testimony of Dorsey mistake, but that nobody within the ter were laughing at them, and said presented before Judge R. H. Horn- corroborated the testimony of the Nichols and Warren Middleton. "If sound of his voice believed the offi- the boys were scared so beck of London gives his charge and boys that there was a pause among you return a verdict on your cers will be convicted. He charged they did not know what was said. "As

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the case is turned over to the jury for deliberation.

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With this thught in mind to decrease costs, farmers should pay attention to those factors which are least expensive but which give

# AND GIRLS ANNOUNCED FROM STATE UNIVERSITY

Fourteen Ohio country boys and girls who stand at the head of the 19 000 that competed last year in as many farm and home junior extension projects were announced yesterday from the Ohio State University. These State champions were selected from among the 600 county champions now attending Club Winners' Week at the University. They are:

Ella Holmes, of Huron County, State Food Club champion. This girl put up 1095 pints of vegetables, fruits and meats, and sold a part of these preserved products to pay her way to College next year.

Howard Young, aged 18, of Summit County, poultry production club champion. He hatched 1204 White Leghorns and raised 1018. This is his third year of poultry club work. His stock produced 49,289 eggs in the year, and averaged a profit of \$5.56 to the hen.

Hazel Johnson of Hamilton County, clothing club champion. made 22 garments in addition to the club requirement, and acted as local leader of her club.

Harold Carmany, of Summit County, aged 17, fed a Chester White pig from a weight of 56 pounds to a weight of 268 pounds at 6 months old. Pig club champion.

Frank Girbert, of Franklin County, aged 14, pig growing and breeding club champion. Fed and handled a Duroc-Jersey to a weight of 230 pounds at 6 months.

Charles Collier of Clinton County sow and litter club champion, raised seven of a litter of eight Poland-China pigs to an average weight of 44 pounds at two months old.

Daniel Jacot of Summit County, aged 18, potato club champion, raised the equivalent of 306 bushels to the acre on a tenth acre plat of potatoes.

Alice Budweg of Cuyahoga County, aged 18, raised \$218.66 worth of vegetables on a quarter of an acre. Garden club champion.

The rest of the champions are:
Roy Wagner, Washington County, dairy calf club; Ruth Willerton, Belmont County, dairy production club; Loren Culver Crawford County, poultry club; Louis Strong, Morgan County, sheep club; Harold Blazer, Carroll County, beef club; Cleo Sherrin, Clark County, corn club.

a great return for the amount of money or time spent on them.

For example, in producing pigs, the biggest factor cutting down costs is the number of pigs saved per brood sow. This means that a little extra care of sows at farrowing time will go a long way toward cutting down the costs of producing pork.

With wheat one important factor is to get a high yielding variety. The Trumbull variety the past year has been outstanding in yield making several bushels more per acre than other varieties under the same conditions. The cost of the seed has been only a few cents more per pushel.

Likewise, a good fertilizer application of from 150 to 300 lbs. per acre has come to be a necessity in growing wheat and increases yields from 5 to 10 bushels per acre, paying more than double the fertilizer cost. These and other similar well paying practises are ways to increase yields and lower cost and bring the cost of production under the market price of the article so it can be sold at a profit.

Economy in production should be the watchword with farmers today. But in practising this economy those prime factors which pay a high return for time or money invested in them should not be neglected.

# ON IR DRIED SHELLED CORN RAISED IN PATCH

An Ohio farmer, William H. Gilmore, of Croton, Licking County, has probably broken the world's record as to the amount of airdried, shelled corn raised on 10 acres. His yield last season was 1343.1 bushels for the 10 acres, or 134.31 bushels to the acre, crops extension specialists of the Ohio State University announced today.

The record was made under official auspices, the field having been entered in the 10-Acre Corn Contest of the Ohio State University, wherein representatives of the State measure both the field and the yield. The previous high yield in these annual contests was that of Clarence Slack of Muskingum County in 1919. Mr. Slack raised 128.6 bushels to the acre. Ohio's average yield is 41 bushels to the acre.

"I believe that Mr. Gilmore's yield of 134 bushels to the acre is the highest official record for the United States, and for the world," said Wallace Hanger, crops specialist at the Univeritys, announcing the result. He continued: "This is the third year that Mr. Gilmore has contested for our State Hundred Bushel Corn Club. He has averaged over 100 bushels to the acre for the three years.

"This past season, he made particular effort, plowing down for corn a clover sod which had been heavily manured half over. Then to each of the 10 acres he applied 500 pounds of 18 per cent acid phosphate, and to the 5 acres which had not been manured an additional 2500 pounds of mixed fertilizer, analyzing 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 10% potash.

# BREEDING AND REARING MORE IMPORTANT THAN FEEDING IT IS PROVED

Breeding and rearing, even more than feeding appears as the keynote to success or failure with hogs of 20 Greene County farmers whose accounts, kept in co-operation with the Ohio State University, have just been analyzed by rural economists there.

"Five of these 20 farmers had a cost of raising 100 pounds of live-weight which exceeded price received," reports F. L. Morrison for the department of rural economics, "and a study of the records shows that the greatest single factor influencing this production cost was the number of pigs raised per brood sow.

"This does not mean the number of pigs farrowed per sow but the number of shoats fed to marketing weight for each brood sow kept. This cactor overweighed that of tankage feeding, one generally recognized as important.

"The eight farms which used the most tankage were divided into two groups of four. One group fed a pound of tankage to every 24 pounds of corn, and raised pork at a cost of \$6.31 a hundred weight. The second group fed almost the same amount of tankage, one pound to 27 pounds of corn, yet had a production cost of \$8.31 a hundred weight.

"The first group of farms raised an average of nine pigs per sow, and the second group raised an average of only five pigs to the sow. That made all the difference.

"Proper feeding is important, but it is not more important than keeping the sows in full production, and in raising a large proportion of the young pigs.

These records were obtained from the members of the Greene County Cost Account Ring, composed of farmers residing in the vicinty of Cedarvlle and Jamestown

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The farmer institute season will start in Greene County in January, according to plans being laid by the officials of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

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In addition, several independent institutes will be held including Bath Township, January 11 and 12, also Jamestown, and Bellbrook, the dates of which will be announced later.

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Cost figures from this and previous years seemed to prove the general statement that high yields and low costs go hand in hand, while with low yields the reverse is true.

It takes as much labor, and care outside of harvesting to grow a poor crop as it does a good ne.

With this thught in mind to decrease costs, tarmers should pay attention to those factors which are least expensive but which give

# AND GIRLS ANNOUNCED FROM STATE UNIVERSITY

Fourteen Ohio country boys and girls who stand at the head of the 19 000 that competed last year in as many farm and home junior extension projects were announced yesterday from the Ohio State University. These State champions were selected from among the 600 county champions now attending Club Winners' Week at the University. They

Ella Holmes, of Huron County, State Food Club champion. This girl put up 1095 pints of vegetables, fruits and meats, and sold a part of these preserved products to pay her way to College next

Howard Young, aged 18, of Summit County, poultry production club champion. He hatched 1204 White Leghorns and raised 1018. This is his third year of poultry club work. His stock produced 49,289 eggs in the year, and averaged a profit of \$5.56 to the hen.

Hazel Johnson of Hamilton County, clothing club champion. made 22 garments in addition to the club requirement, and acted as local leader of her club.

Harold Carmany, of Summit County, aged 17, fed a Chester White pig from a weight of 56 pounds to a weight of 268 pounds at 6 months old. Pig club champion.

Frank Girbert, of Franklin County, aged 14, pig growing and breeding club champion. Fed and handled a Duroc-Jersey to a weight of 230 pounds at 6 months.

Charles Collier of Clinton County sow and litter club champion, raised seven of a litter of eight Poland-China pigs to an average weight of 44 pounds at two months old.

Daniel Jacot of Summit County, aged 18, potato club champion, raised the equivalent of 306 bushels to the acre on a tenth acre plat of potatoes.

Alice Budweg of Cuyahoga County, aged 18, raised \$218.66 worth of vegetables on a quarter of an acre. Garden club champion.

The rest of the champions are:
Roy Wagner, Washington County, dairy calf club; Ruth Willerton, Belmont County, dairy production club; Loren Culver Crawford County, poultry club; Louis Strong, Morgan County, sheep club; Harold Blazer, Carroll County, beef club; Cleo Sherrin, Clark County, corn club.

a great return for the amount of money or time spent on them.

For example, in producing pigs, the biggest factor cutting down costs is the number of pigs saved per brood sow. This means that a little extra care of sows at farrowing time will go a long way toward cutting down the costs of producing pork.

With wheat one important factor is to get a high yielding variety. The Trumbull variety the past year has been outstanding in yield making several bushels more per acre than other varieties under the same conditions. The cost of the seed has been only a few cents more per bushel.

Likewise, a good fertilizer application of from 150 to 300 lbs. per acre has come to be a necessity in growing wheat and increases yields from 5 to 10 bushels per acre, paying more than double the fertilizer cost. These and other similar well paying practises are ways to increase yields and lower cost and bring the cost of production under the market price of the article so it can be sold at a profit.

Economy in production should be the watchword with farmers today. But in practising this economy those prime factors which pay a high return for time or money invested in them should not be neglected.

## RREAKS WORLD'S REGORD ON IR DRIED SHELLED CORN RAISED IN PATCH

An Ohio farmer, William H. Gilmore, of Croton, Licking County, has probably broken the world's record as to the amount of airdried, shelled corn raised on 10 acres. His yield last season was 1343.1 bushels for the 10 acres, or 134.31 bushels to the acre, crops extension specialists of the Ohio State University announced today.

The record was made under official auspices, the field having been entered in the 10-Acre Corn Contest of the Ohio State University, wherein representatives of the State measure both the field and the yield. The previous high yield in these annual contests was that of Clarence Slack of Muskingum County in 1919. Mr. Slack raised 128.6 bushels to the acre. Ohio's average yield is 41 bushels to the acre.

"I believe that Mr. Gilmore's yield of 134 bushels to the acre is the highest official record for the United States, and for the world," said Wallace Hanger, crops specialist at the Univeritys, announcing the result. He continued: "This is the third year that Mr. Gilmore has contested for our State Hundred Bushel Corn Club. He has averaged over 100 bushels to the acre for the three years.

"This past season, he made particular effort, plowing down for corn a clover sod which had been heavily manured half over. Then to each of the 10 acres he applied 500 pounds of 18 per cent acid phosphate, and to the 5 acres which had not been manured an additional 2500 pounds of mixed fertilizer, analyzing 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 10% potash.

# BREEDING AND REARING MORE IMPORTANT THAN FEEDING IT IS PROVED

Breeding and rearing, even more than feeding appears as the keynote to success or failure with hogs of 20 Greene County farmers whose accounts, kept in co-operation with the Ohio State University, have just been analyzed by rural economists there.

"Five of these 20 farmers had a cost of raising 100 pounds of live-weight which exceeded price received," reports F. L. Morrison for the department of rural economics, "and a study of the records shows that the greatest single factor influencing this production cost was the number of pigs raised per brood sow.

"This does not mean the number of pigs farrowed per sow but the number of shoats fed to marketing weight for each brood sow kept. This cactor overweighed that of tankage feeding, one generally recognized as important.

"The eight farms which used the most tankage were divided into two groups of four. One group fed a pound of tankage to every 24 pounds of corn, and raised pork at a cost of \$6.31 a hundred weight. The second group fed almost the same amount of tankage, one pound to 27 pounds of corn, yet had a production cost of \$8.31 a hundred weight.

"The first group of farms raised an average of nine pigs per sow, and the second group raised an average of only five pigs to the sow. That made all the difference.

"Proper feeding is important, but it is not more important than keeping the sows in full production, and in raising a large proportion of the young pigs.

These records were obtained from the members of the Greene County Cost Account Ring, composed of farmers residing in the vicinty of Cedarvlle and Jamestown.

# WILL START INSTITUTE SEASON IN COUNTY IN JANUARY IS PLAN NOW

The farmer institute season will start in Greene County in January, according to plans being laid by the officials of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

The schedule as now arranged states that the Spring Valley institute will be held on January 22 and 23; Beavercreek, January 26 and 27; Caesarcreek, February 21 and 22, and Ross Township, February 23 and 24. The township, institutes named are all state-aid meetings.

In addition, several independent institutes will be held including Bath Township, January 11 and 12, also Jamestown, and Bellbrook, the dates of which will be announced later.

The institutes are annually looked upon as a community gathering, a large delegation of farmers and their families attending each meeting. Last year, according to County Agent Prince, during the winter of 1922, at the twenty sessions, the total enrollment was 4,-183 people.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Xenia Township Farm Bureau that was to have been held Thursday night in the Assembly room of the Court House, was postponed, until next week.

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Told Own Story The attorney said that the defense witnesses went on the stand and told tempted to conceal anything and that Simms admitted the correctness of remarks he made in the inquest. He gave Burns the credit for having the nerve to go with the officers when called upon. Funderburgh, he said. told his story quickly. He declared that the officers had the right to make an arrest and if the circumstances lead them to believe they are being attacked that they have the right to fire. The State, he said, gave the opening and would give the closing arguments, because the burden of proof rested upon the State. "The family of this boy is not in a position to ask that these men be sent to the penitentary as a matter of revenge,' he said, inclosing. "All they can ask and all the State can ask, is justice. We commit you this case and have faith that you are not hoping to be controlled by prejudice or spite but are going to return the verdict in a

The State followed in rebuttal imafterward, with Attorney Mattern closing the arguments, "I can say honestly and sincerely that come with no ill feelings against either or any of the defendants" he said, "I consider that the proper duty of an officer of the state, the prosecut ing attorney or his assistants, is to see that justice is done. I try to be, like all good Americans, a law abiding ed, but the law under which we live and by virtue of which we have attained our present status, is such that when that law has been violated, there violator thereof must suffer the consequences

Death is a mysterious thing. We know nothing about it. We know . of of the law, the law of this land says something he cannot replace, must respector of persons.

Important Case

of the valley of death to bring into except by their own words," the world, has gone forever. But what about the millions of other boys. Are the seas, but they died in the cause gun in the hands of one of them. of justice. This nastly innuendo "You take this case," he said in down apparently in cold blood." Where were you?", he said directing dict justly."

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inquest with what they testified on which you would retire to the jury the stand during the trial, he pointed room and commence to discuss this out. The defense attorneys said that case?" he said. The assistant prosethe State in its opening statement had cutor then dealt with the definition promised to show that the young peo- of malice as given during Friday's arple did not report the Wilmington pike guments by Attorney F. L. Johnson. "That definition of maliciousness, that it is based on hatred is not the law and never has been the law." he "A man intends the natural consequences of his act. The definition of malice in second degree murshown by inhuman and atrocious con- Friday, and when Court convened for der, says that implied malice may be duct though not accompanied by deliberate desire to take life. Is there anything more cruel than the shooting down of boys running away. Funderburgh admits he shot at them. When he admits he shot at them and the Boy was found there dead, he pleads guilty to second degree murder. If you took Funderburgh's story to be true, then the element of malice was what the Court says about implied malice in his charge," he said.

Not Violating Law they have done the damage, desolated ger. a home, taken a life, then should we Greene County?

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The assistant prosecutor said it was unnecessary to attack Burns, becold-blooded, deliberate statement that he had shot six times. was the man Funderburgh selected to the only man who did not fire, And the spark we call life, or the soul Simms was the only one who refused

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thrown thrown at Captain Darlington conclusion, "My duties are endeda man who acted in a certain crisis your verdict means nothing to me. I charged that the boys were not comas he had done, with Johnson and do like to see the right triumph-I do mitting any felony or misdemeanor Smith casting insinuations at him, like to see justice victorious. You nor violating any law, and had a that he tried to put something over. have listened attentively, and when right to be where they were and to be He is too honorable an American to you retire you will consider wisely, doing what they were doing. He reput anything over. He wants the law And when you have considered wise- ferred to the vagueness of the inforenforced. That's what he fought for. ly, I know you will return your ver. mation furnished the Sheriff by Coff-

his question at the defense attor. The case of the State of Ohio Harold Moore, he said, warrants an against Sheriff Funderburgh, Deputy investigation by the Sheriff and his The attorney said the defense had Joe Day, William Burns at 1 Police party. The law, he said, does not persaid that certain remarks of the State man Charles Simms will go to the mit the Sheriff to begin firing with-

in Attorney C. L. Darlington's office spent 11 minutes of his time, discuss- concluded at 4:30 o'clock. Prosecuting last Sunday. The testimony of two, in cases that have happened in oth- Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson openwas followed by Special Assistant mony of Joe Day that he had suggested the arguments for the state, and ing in your minds an influence under Counsel Charles L. Darlington. Attorney F. L. Johnson, of defense counsel, argued first for the defendants and was followed by Attorney Marcus Shoup of the defense. Attorney Harry D. Smith is scheduled to give the final argument for the defendant at the opening of Court Saturday morning and will be followed by Attorney C. J. Mattern, of Dayton, special counsel

> Both the defense and the prosecution rested before the noon recess the afternoon, Judge Hornbeck gave the special charges requested by attorneys for both sides to the jury. defendants. In opening he said the de-He preceded his charges, before the jury was brought in with special ad- ticise the family of boys, and that the monition to the largest crowd of only feeling the officers or attorneys spectators that ever crowded the had for Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was a Common Pleas Court room, to retain feeling of sympathy and regret. In silence during the afternoon session, charging that the State had never under penalty of being expelled from

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In his special charges, the Court instructed the jury that homicide is jury, pointing out that the State must justifiable on the grounds of self-de prove that the officers "unlawfully, fense, and if it should find that the purposely and maliciously killed Vol-The attorney pointed out that the deceased came to his death by shots ney Nichols." The indictment is such boys were not violating the law, and fired by Funderburgh or Burns, it a falsehood on its face, that the that the Sheriff in going to the scene, should determine if they acted in self Prosecutor didn't have the nerve to armed, to make an investigation, was defense, that is if the defendants had read it to you," he said. He gave a not violating the law. "However," he reasonable grounds to believe they difinition of malicious intent to they said. "it is not the law of this State were in danger of death or severe jury during ris argument. that peace officers have a right when bodily harm and their only means of they go out and find nothing more escape was by shooting their assail officers went to the scene of the than this man found, to shoot you ants. In such a case he said, the act shooting as officers of the county to down. What would we have if that would be justified, even though it protect the homes, property and life unlimited, boundless authority were afterward turned out that they were of citizens. He charged that the ofgiven sheriffs all over Ohio? After mistaken as to the imminence of dan- ficers in shooting, did what anybody

The Court further explained that it "Could you blame an officer for refusturn them loose, place their weapons, is the duty of the Sheriff to preserve ing to answer a call of duty if he back in their hands, and turn them the public peace, and that he may has no right to use a gun as laid down loose again among the boys of call to his aid any person or persons by the State's attorney's?" he said. thought necessary. In the preform- The attorney charged that a "wel-Attorney Mattern charged that it ance of his duties, there is a presump- come thieves" banner should be flung was the place of the defense to put tion that he performed them rightly, around this state, if Sheriff's are to the man and women who reported the he said. "I charge you that none of the be sent to the penitentary for such incident to the officers on the stand, individuals connected with the draw- mistakes. He declared the case should support of what their witnesses ing of the tire were at any time, as be thrown out of the Court and testified had been told to them. "A disclosed by the evidence in the com- charged the jury should find that the man on trial is entitled to the best, mission of a felony or misdemeanor officers did what is charged in the

In presenting the opening argument for the State, Prosecutor Williamson testimony the officers went out and in the main reviewed the evidence. shot down these boys. Why didn't He invited the jurors on a mental trip they put him on the stand. You have to the scene of the shooting, already grave reasons to doubt Funderburgh's visited in fact by the jury, where he pointed out that conditions were unchanged beyond the seasonal changes since the time of the shooting He repasture" rather than a woods. Prosecutor pictured the boys gathering at the Weaver home on the night not the gun Police in Dayton took of the fatal shooting, and devolving from him last week, he said. That less amusement. He recalled the testigo with him in his posse, se said. "The boys, the conditions at the scene and mony of the tire trick played by the act of one, under the law, is the act the unusually bright moonlight night. of all," he said. "Every man who shot, He said that the defense counsel had is as guilty as Funderburgh, who attempted to harass the boy witness-killed the boy. So far as I can dises about the meeting last Sunday in this cuidence. Simms was the office of Attorney C. L. Darling ton, which he said any lawyer would do under the circumstances. In referthat is implanted in the breasts of each and every one of us. and we rector general? Its Day took the other than the children and the children know when it is taken from us, it rector-general? Joe Day took the oath changed since the inquest, the Prosecannot be returned. When wiped to testify to the truth and then ad- cutor said the defense was attempting it is gone forever, and mitted he was ready to lie. Funder to make mountains out of mole hills. when it is has been taken in violation burgh says that Day and Simms fired. The State, he declared, had proven Funderburgh admits he fired. Day every point promised in the opening that he who takes it unlawfully, asks Simms to testify to something statement of Attorney Darlington. He he did not do. Funderburgh swears on discredited the testimony of Marshall suffer for it, be he officer or citizen of the stand that Fimms had done it. Coffman, of Yellow Springs, because high or low degree. The law is no Put two and two together-You don't of its vagueness and pointed out that get four-you get Simms. Make up Simms had testified that three boys your own minds about Day. Can you rushed toward him, and then a "I am not denying that this is an believe what he says? He was ready moment later had testified that he important case to these men. Yes, to commit perjury in this case, one had to cover the lumber pile with his that boy is gone. That life that this of the most diabolical crimes that can gun and ordered them to come out. woman went down into the shadows be conceived. I haven't branded any He pointed out that defense witnesses testified they shouted "halt" and that Reviews Testimony the shooting began immediately, with no time for the boys to comply to the they entitled to no protection? Do mony as to the pause in the shots, command. The question, the Proseyou mean to say that men acting as and also to the testimony of Funder-cutor said, was whether these men officers, shall have the right to act burgh, who believed that two boys acted with ordinary prudence and If these acts are per- were running from one tree, 36-inches care such as anybody would have mitted, if men under the name of in diameter, toward another tree far- done. He asked jurors if they could officers, carrying concealed weapons, ther of, away from the officers, only believe that, under the circumstances. shall choose whom they please for 18 inches in diameter, in order to get viz: the light night, the space shoot down innocent boys, then you the officers. He displays good marks- tire and wire jerked, the fence and must realize that the younger general manship, he said, in hitting all three its barbed wire top, the boys running to lose them in a perfectly natural dark enough so that he could not dis- used judgment in firing at them. "Is It is bad enough to lose tinguish the fires under the trees, there any judgment visible on them, as thousands were lost across but light enough so that he saw a the part of any of the officers who went out there and shot these boys demands an answer. You say that to yours about to begin. Personally, following, said that the Court had

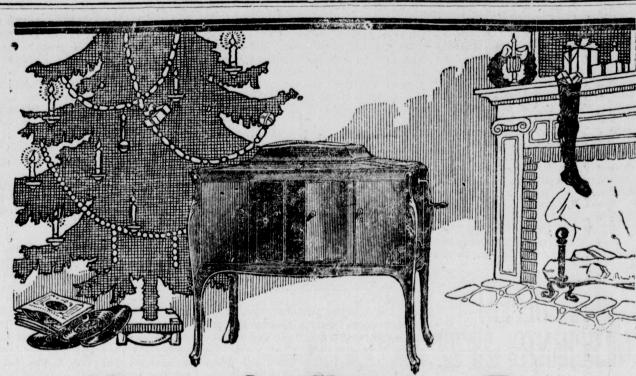
Assistant Prosecutor Darlington man, but that, with the report of out making an investigation. The Sheriff is expected to be able to handle any such situation, he said, and should have the judgment of ordinary prudent people at least. He stressed five points. They were: why did not the Sheriff's party circle around back of the boys if they believed them hold-up men; the night was light and bright making objects visible; the spot was one of the most populous along the pike, near many houses; the boys were inside a field surrounded by a fence, with a barbed wife across it, a position robbers would not take, and lastly, if they were robbers, it was unlikely that that they should still be there when the officers arrived. He said L. F. Clevenger, who testified that he heard the man reporting the incident to the Sheriff say that he ran through four or five men on the road, must have heard that from some other source. The assistant prosecutor said that

the State thought that since the Sheriff did not take those things he stressed into consideration that he did not act prudently, and therefore that he and his posse should be charged with the murder. Disregardinging all of these things, said Darlington, the Sheriff acted in the most arbitrary unreasonable manner imaginable. All he saw was two boys, according to the testimony, he said. The defense laid stress en the size of some of the boys, but they were those hidden from view, and

ran toward the fence, the officers said in conclusion.

This was assured Friday afternoon were not seen until after the shooting. guilty. The indictment, he said, is ties, were not put on the stand. He jury they could not believe the when Court adjourned with only two more arguments of attorneys to be of people within hearing distance who tacked the testimony of Dorsey mistake, but that nobody within the ter were laughing at them, and said presented before Judge R. H. Horn- corroborated the testimony of the Nichols and Warren Middleton. "If sound of his voice believed the offibeck of London gives his charge and boys that there was a pause among you return a verdict on your cers will be convicted. He charged they did not know what was said. "As the case is turned over to the jury the shots. If they had popped up and oaths, we have nothing to fear," he that the State was only "after" Fun-one of the counsel for the defendants derburgh and that if it had not been I commit the liberty of these men to would have a right to think their Marcus Shoup began his argument for the enemies of Link Funderburgh your hands," he said in closing urgin cause they had no relation to the neys on each side, were presented because they had no relation to the news on each side, were presented be-case, yet he said, Attorney Smith fore Friday afternoon's session was to shooting until who reported the incident to suther been returned. The stream of the state of why made in the country in enforcing the that four more homes not be wreck.

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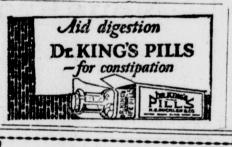
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last Sunday. The testimony of two, in cases that have happened in othwho were not with the other boys be- er cities. fore the iquest, but who were in the incident to the officers as a hold-up, but he said the defense had not put those witnesses on the stand to prove such a statement. He charged that Darlington had made that statement to bias and influence the jury. He also said the State had not proved its contention that Simms had been ordered out of the machine to pick up the tire. The statement was made, he said in order to influence certain members of the jury in the opinion that a colored man was ordered out in a place of danger." Because you elect a man Sheriff and give him a badge, does that make him anything more than an individual, with ordinary, judgment, intelligence and pru-

The attorney said that the defense witnesses went on the stand and told their story in their own way. pointed out that none of them attempted to conceal anything and that Simms admitted the correctness of remarks he made in the inquest. He gave Burns the credit for having the nerve to go with the officers when called upon. Funderburgh, he said. told his story quickly. He declared that the officers had the right to make an arrest and if the circumstances lead them to believe they are being attacked that they have the right to fire. The State, he said, gave the opening and would give the closing arguments, because the burden of proof rested upon the State. "The family of this boy is not in a position to ask that these men be sent to the penitentary as a matter of revenge," he said, inclosing. "All they can ask and all the State can ask, is justice. We commit you this case and have faith that you are not hoping to be controlled by prejudice or spite but are going to return the verdict in a spirit of justice.

The State followed in rebuttal imafterward, with Attorney Mattern closing the arguments, "I can say honestly and sincerely that come with no ill feelings against either or any of the 'defendants." he said, "I consider that the proper duty of an officer of the state, the prosecut ing attorney or his assistants, is to see that justice is done. I try to be, like all good Americans, a law abiding citizen. He gives me no pleasure to have any man or any persons punished, but the law under which we live and by virtue of which we have at-

that is implanted in the breasts of when it is has been taken in violation of the law, the law of this land says something he cannot replace, must high or low degree. The law is no

respector of persons Important Case of the valley of death to bring into except by their own words," the world, has gone forever. But what about the millions of other boys. Are the seas, but they died in the cause gun in the hands of one of them. Where were you?", he said directing dict justly." his question at the defense attor-

counsel should n be regarded be Jury Saturday --

case, yet he said, Attorney Smith

"Was this for the purpose of creathospital, was at variance during the ing in your minds an influence under inquest with what they testified on which you would retire to the jury the stand during the trial, he pointed room and commence to discuss this out. The defense attorneys said that case?" he said. The assistant prosethe State in its opening statement had cutor then dealt with the definition promised to show that the young peo- of malice as given during Friday's arple did not report the Wilmington pike guments by Attorney F. L. Johnson. 'That definition of maliciousness. that it is based on hatred is not the law and never has been the law." he "A man intends the natural consequences of his act. The definition of malice in second degree murder, says that implied malice may be shown by inhuman and atrocious conduct though not accompanied by deliberate desire to take life. Is there anything more cruel than the shooting down of boys running away. Funderburgh admits he shot at them. When he admits he shot at them and the boy was found there dead, he pleads guilty to second degree murder. If you took Funderburgh's story to be true, then the element of malice was there, as implied by his act. dence of ordinary human beings?" he what the Court says about implied malice in his charge," he said.

Not Violating Law

The attorney pointed out that the than this man found, to shoot you ants. they have done the damage, desolated ger. a home, taken a life, then should we Greene County?"

most intelligent defense, his counsel or in anyway violating the law. can give him. The records show the man was here on whose unsupported they put him on the stand. You have to the scene of the shooting, already word on what information he receiv-

The assistant prosecutor said it was unnecessary to attack Burns, because the cold-blooded, deliberate statement that he had shot six times, was sufficient. The gun he used, was not the gun Police in Dayton took from him last week, he said. That was the man Funderburgh selected to go with him in his posse, se said. "The tained our present status, is such that act of one, under the law, is the act law has been violated, of all," he said. "Every man who shot, to commit perjury. What was each and every one of us, and we the purpose? Who was the di-Reviews Testimony

deputies, and go out and unlawfully behind it and have a better shot at about the tion needs protection. It is bad enough of the youths running, on a night away, the officers could

justice. This nastly innuendo "You take this case," he said in down apparently in cold blood." thrown thrown at Captain Darlington conclusion, "My duties are endeddemands an answer. You say that to yours about to begin. Personally, following, said that the Court had a man who acted in a certain crisis your verdict means nothing to me. I charged that the boys were not comas he had done, with Johnson and do like to see the right triumph-I do mitting any felony or misdemeanor Smith casting insinuations at him, like to see justice victorious. You nor violating any law, and had a that he tried to put something over. have listened attentively, and when right to be where they were and to be He is too honorable an American to you retire you will consider wisely, doing what they were doing. He reput anything over. He wants the law And when you have considered wise- ferred to the vagueness of the inforenforced. That's what he fought for. ly, I know you will return your ver. mation furnished the Sheriff by Coff-

against Sheriff Funderburgh, Deputy The attorney said the defense had Joe Day, William Burns at 1 Policesaid that certain remarks of the State man Charles Simms will go to the

for deliberation.

Four arguments, two from attorfore Friday afternoon's session was stead they ran in the opposite direction to the State of why made in the county in emoreting the that four more homes not be wreck fore Friday afternoon's session was stead they ran in the opposite direction to the State of why made in the county in emoreting the that four more homes not be wreck fore Friday afternoon's session was stead they ran in the opposite direction to the State of why made in the county in emoreting the that four more homes not be wreck for the state of the sta in Attorney C. L. Darlington's office spent 11 minutes of his time, discuss- concluded at 4:30 o'clock. Prosecuting they started to run, so that each was Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson openshot in the back. He scored the testiwas followed by Special Assistant mony of Joe Day that he had suggested that all agree to having shot to Counsel Charles L. Darlington. Atprotect other members of the party torney F. L. Johnson, of defense coun-The testimony that the boys ran from sel, argued first for the defendants tree to tree, was demolished he said. and was followed by Attorney Marcus Shoup of the defense. Attorney Harry burgh, because the evidence show-D. Smith is scheduled to give the final ed that the boys ran 130 feet from the argument for the defendant at the lumber pile to the trees, and were all opening of Court Saturday morning shot in the back while running. In and will be followed by Attorney C. J closing, he suggested that the jury Mattern, of Dayton, special counsel throw out all of these facts and confor the State, in rebuttal as the last sider only if the officers had any argument. justification for a posse, armed to

Both the defense and the prosecuthe teeth ring away in the bright ion rested before the noon recess definition of malicious intent to the Friday, and when Court convened for jury during his argument. the afternoon, Judge Hornbeck gave Attorney F. L. Johnson of the de the special charges requested by at- fense, opened the arguments for the torneys for both sides to the jury. defendants. In opening he said the de-He preceded his charges, before the fense did not want to seem to crijury was brought in with special ad- ticise the family of boys, and that the monition to the largest crowd of only feeling the officers or attorneys spectators that ever crowded the had for Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was a Common Pleas Court room, to retain feeling of sympathy and regret. In silence during the afternoon session, charging that the State had never under penalty of being expelled from read the indictments on which they

In his special charges, the Court guilty, he read the indictment to the instructed the jury that homicide is jury, pointing out that the State must justifiable on the grounds of self-de prove that the officers "unlawfully, fense, and if it should find that the purposely and maliciously killed Voldeceased came to his death by shots ney Nichols." The indictment is such boys were not violating the law, and fired by Funderburgh or Burns, it a falsehood on its face, that the that the Sheriff in going to the scene, should determine if they acted in self Prosecutor didn't have the nerve to armed, to make an investigation, was defense, that is if the defendants had read it to you," he said. He gave a not violating the law. "However," he reasonable grounds to believe they difinition of malicious intent to they said. "It is not the law of this State were in danger of death or severe jury during ris argument. that peace officers have a right when bodily harm and their only means of they go out and find nothing more escape was by shooting their assail officers went to the scene of the In such a case he said, the act shooting as officers of the county to down. What would we have if that would be justified, even though it protect the homes, property and life unlimited, boundless authority were afterward turned out that they were of citizens. He charged that the ofgiven sheriffs all over Ohio? After mistaken as to the imminence of dan- ficers in shooting, did what anybody

The Court further explained that it "Could you blame an officer for refusturn them loose, place their weapons is the duty of the Sheriff to preserve ing to answer a call of duty if he back in their hands, and turn them the public peace, and that he may has no right to use a gun as laid down loose again among the boys of call to his aid any person or persons by the State's attorney's?" he said In the preform- The attorney charged that a "welthought necessary. Attorney Mattern charged that it ance of his duties, there is a presump- come thieves" banner should be flung was the place of the defense to put tion that he performed them rightly, around this state, if Sheriff's are to the man and women who reported the he said. "I charge you that none of the incident to the officers on the stand, individuals connected with the drawmistakes. He declared the case should in support of what their witnesses ing of the tire were at any time, as be thrown out of the Court and testified had been told to them. "A disclosed by the evidence in the com- charged the jury should find that the man on trial is entitled to the best, mission of a felony or misdemeanor officers did what is charged in the

In presenting the opening argument for the State, Prosecutor Williamson testimony the officers went out and in the main reviewed the evidence. shot down these boys. Why didn't He invited the jurors on a mental trip grave reasons to doubt Funderburgh's visited in fact by the jury, where he pointed out that conditions were unchanged beyond the seasonal changes since the time of the shooting He referred to the scene as a "woodland pasture" rather than a woods. The Prosecutor pictured the boys gathering at the Weaver home on the night of the fatal shooting, and devolving the scheme for an evening of harm less amusement. He recalled the testimony of the tire trick played by the boys, the conditions at the scene and the unusually bright moonlight night He said that the defense counsel had there violator thereof must suffer the is as guilty as Funderburgh, who attempted to harass the boy witnesskilled the boy. So far as I can dis- es about the meeting last Sunday in We cover from this evidence, Simms was the office of Attorney C. L. Darling-"Death is a mysterious thing. We know, of know nothing about it. We know, of Simms was the only one who refused do under the circumstances. In referance to the defense's points that some of the testimony had been know when it is taken from us, it rector-general? Joe Day took the oath changed since the inquest, the Prosecannot be returned. When wiped to testify to the truth and then ad- cutor said the defense was attempting it is gone forever, and mitted he was ready to lie. Funder to make mountains out of mole hills. burgh says that Day and Simms fired. The State, he declared, had proven Funderburgh admits he fired. Day every point promised in the opening that he who takes it unlawfully, asks Simms to testify to something statement of Attorney Darlington. He he did not do. Funderburgh swears on discredited the testimony of Marshall suffer for it, be he officer or citizen of the stand that fimms had done it. Coffman, of Yellow Springs, because Put two and two together-You don't of its vagueness and pointed out that get four-you get Simms. Make up Simms had testified that three boys your own minds about Day. Can you rushed toward him, and then a "I am not denying that this is an believe what he says? He was ready moment later had testified that he important case to these men. Yes, to commit perjury in this case, one had to cover the lumber pile with his that boy is gone. That life that this of the most diabolical crimes that can gun and ordered them to come out. woman went down into the shadows be conceived. I haven't branded any He pointed out that defense witnesses testified they shouted "halt" and that the shooting began immediately, with The attorney reviewed the testi- no time for the boys to comply to the they entitled to no protection? Do mony as to the pause in the shots, command. The question, the Proseyou mean to say that men acting as and also to the testimony of Funder- cutor said, was whether these men officers, shall have the right to act burgh, who believed that two boys acted with ordinary prudence and unlawfully? If these acts are per- were running from one tree, 36-inches care such as anybody would have mitted, if men under the name of in diameter, toward another tree far- done. He asked jurors if they could officers, carrying concealed weapons, ther of, away from the officers, only believe that, under the circumstances. shall choose whom they please for 18 inches in diameter, in order to get viz: the light night, the space scene shoot down innocent boys, then you the officers. He displays good marks- tire and wire jerked, the fence and must realize that the younger genera- manship, he said, in hitting all three its barbed wire top, the boys running to lose them in a perfectly natural dark enough so that he could not dis- used judgment in firing at them. "Is It is bad enough to lose tinguish the fires under the trees, there any judgment visible on them, as thousands were lost across but light enough so that he saw a the part of any of the officers who went out there and shot these boys

> Assistant Prosecutor Darlington man, but that, with the report of The case of the State of Ohio Harold Moore, he said, warrants an investigation by the Sheriff and his party. The law, he said, does not permit the Sheriff to begin firing without making an investigation. The Sheriff is expected to be able to handle any such situation, he said, and should have the judgment of ordinary prudent people at least. He stressed five points. They were: why did not the Sheriff's party circle around back of the boys if they believed them hold-up men; the night was light and bright making objects visible; the spot was one of the most populous along the pike, near many houses; the boys were inside a field surrounded by a fence, with a barbed wire across it, a position robbers would not take, and lastly, if they were robbers, it was unlikely that that they should still be there when the officers arrived. He said L. F. Clevenger, who testified that he heard the man reporting the incident to the Sheriff say that he ran through four or five men on the road, must have heard that from some other source. The assistant prosecutor said that the State thought that since the

> > he stressed into consideration that he did not act prudently, and therefore that he and his posse should be charged with the murder. Disregardinging all of things, said Darlington, the Sheriff acted in the most arbitrary unreasonable manner imaginable. All he saw was two boys, according to the testimony, he said. The defense laid stress on the size of some of the boys, but they were those hidden from view, and

Sheriff did not take those things

when Court adjourned with only two The attorney pointed out testimony "false as hell". The attorney also atmore arguments of attorneys to be of people within hearing distance who tacked the testimony of Dorsey mistake, but that nobody within the ter were laughing at them, and said presented before Judge R. H. Horn- corroborated the testimony of the Nichols and Warren Middleton. "If sound of his voice believed the offi- the boys were scared so beck of London gives his charge and boys that there was a pause among you return a verdict on your cers will be convicted. He charged they did not know what was said. "As

tion and there was no shooting until who reported the incident to authoribeen returned. The attorney told the liles broken.

the case is turned over to the jury the shots. If they had popped up and oaths, we have nothing to fear," he that the State was only "after" Fundamental one of the counsel for the defendants would have a right to think their Marcus Shoup began his argument for the chemies of Link Funderburgh your hands," he said in closing, urging lives were in danger, he said, but in- with a question to the State of why made iff the county in enforcing the that four more homes not be wreck

This was assured Friday afternoon were not seen until after the shooting. guilty. The indictment, he said, is ties, were not put on the stand. He jury they could not believe the or derburgh and that if it had not been I commit the liberty of these men to



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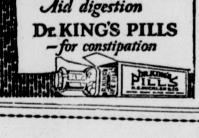
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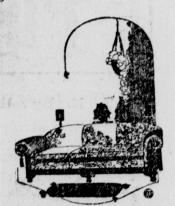
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cently have they invaded Kansas. around the hotel ing exhibition at Liberty, a small state, by taking the mayor of the "Told Commissioner Haynes I town by violence, carrying him to a thought I would just come up here secluded place and whipping him be cause he refused to allow this mask-Cuneo said he had not heard the ed society to hold a meeting in a hall which he owned in this commun-

"In other parts of the state this klan was used during the rail strike. The strikers, in communities where colored men were employed, put on the garb of this organization for the purpose of frightening those who were employed in the essential industry of dress before the conference of gov- transportation, away from their work. ernors here today, denouncd it as They have introduced in Kansas the the greatest curse that can come to greatest curse that can come to any any civilized people," and urged that civilized people—that which arises steps be taken to eradicate it from out of the unrestrained passions of men, governed either by their relig-"The organization is as dangerous ious intolerance or by their racial

"In Kansas we are seeking to expel cause it exists only when the author- it from the state. Under the laws of ity of government has been broken Kansas, every organization doing busidown and destroyed," he declared ve- ness within the state must be char- his uncle, Mr. S. C. Phillips, of Leb- skating season here. She broke lemently. "It brings chaos and hatred tered. The Ku Klux Klan has a charanon, Ohio, will leave for Chicago, through the ice in a creek near Pow and menace to every law-abiding citi- ter under the laws of Georgia, but zen who may fall victim of the private it's charter has not been approved quarrels and animosities of the men under the Kansas laws, and the acwho hide their identity behind a tion now pending in the Supreme Court of the state is for the purpose "The organization would be absurd, of securing a writ forbidding the of course if it were not for the un- klan to 20 business hereafter in doubted hold which it has secured in Kansas. As soon as this writ is issued. many communities and where it oper- then the blazing cross and the pas ates, of course, according to the char- ture parties, where men mask themacter of its membership in that local selves and put on a fantastic cerecommunity. In many places the ap- mony in the open field and terrorize peal to creed has brought into the an entire neighborhood will disap-

"In Oklahoma a new masked order selves to a real problem when they has grown up called 'The True Blue. Its votaries wear blue masks and "It grows very rapidly when it only recently they made an attempt strikes a community and it requires to abduct the constable of Ada Townvince its best members that the or- members of the True Blue were ready

the communities where I am ac- 'The fast black,' The Atlanta emperor quainted with its activities friends of has no right to presume that he has a life time have become estranged, a monopoly upon those individuals families have been divided, men be- who will wish to organize a masked

The big fox drive and ox roast to the drive in the Union neighborhood be staged under the auspices of the but the committee has not yet es Greene County Fish and Game Pro- tablished boundaries, which will be tective Association will be held Dec. announced later.

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# ELECTED EDITOR

Ralph M. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillon of Columbus, formerly of this city has been elected editor of The Engineer, the official organ of the engineering school of the Ohio State University.

Mr. Dillon is a third year student of 38, 5 month and 16 days. in the Engineering school. He was elected at a joint meeting of the pres- Orr Dill, January 12th, 1909. Three ent staff, and the Engineers' Counsel. and succeeds Luther C. Noland, Engineer-4. The other members of the staff will be chosen by Mr. Dillon and when but a young boy. the newly elected business manager, Olin B. Stout, Engineer-3. The Engineer is a a magazine, four number of which are issued each year.

TRINITY W. H. W. S. HOLDS MEETING.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church held Harry Townsley of Cedarville, an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. George White on West Market Street, Friday afternoon. The devo. But sweet memories of him shall ne'er tionals were led by Mrs. Charles Davis and the study hour was conducted by Mrs. Frank Bickett. Several appropriate Victrola selections Until some day a crown with him were greatly enjoyed. Following the program light refreshments were daintily served.

will meet Monday evening. December the Free State will make peace with 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion the republican irregulars, it was anheadquarters, Detroit and Second St. nounced today. Eamonn Devalera is Election of officers for 1923 will take said to have disappeared completely White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., divided, men become suspicious of place. The committee in charge of the from his accustomed haunts and even evening's entertainment consists of his friends are mystified. Mrs. Ed Schwab, Miss Bernice Schwab, Mrs. William Finley and Mrs. William Nash.

tide Memories." Friday evening. December 22. at the church.

William Gowdy, who lost the small finger of his right hand, and suffered severe lacerations to the member. when his glove caught in a corn Irwin, pastor of the Methodist Episshredder on the farm of John H. copal Church at Hardin, Shelby Harner, on the Upper Bellbrook pike, county found guilty by a jury in com several days ago, is recovering, the mon pleas court yesterday on injured hand healing under the care charge of being the father of a baby of attending physicians.

Prugh started Friday for Pittsburgh the Dayton district, it was learned for a few days visit with relatives.

Richard Gowdy of the Hagar Board after five hours deliberation, caused Cincinnati on business.

Marriage License

Alva F. DeBolt, Fairfield, and Mrs. Irwin broke down and wept. Alice C. Sharpe. James Martin Shingledecker, Cedarville, and Mary Elizabeth Brunell, Rev. Joseph Thompson.

Mr. S. G. Phillips, accompanied by Sunday night, where they expect to hattan. Her brothers heard her spend a week on business.

Besides the fox drive, which will This was decided at a committee take place in the morning, there will meeting of the organization held at be an ox roast at noon, and free Clevengers' Friday night. At the luncheon for all participants. In the same time it was decided to center afternoon there will be trap shootthe drive in the Union neighborhood ing and large and small bore rifle but the committee has not yet estab- shooting at the scene of the spot

The drive, barbecue and shoot is This was decided at a committee expected to be the largest affair of same time it was decided to center this line ever attempted by the fish and game organization. A committee of that society has been appointed to have charge of the drive and included Elwood Stroup, Harry Seifert, Dr. R. L. Haines, Fred DeVoe, Orville Colvin and Oscar Fawcett, Harry Spahr will be in charge of the trap shooting, and other committees will be named to have charge of other features of the day.

## Florence Grover Brickel

Florence Grover Brickel, eldest son of Frank and Arabelle Brickel was born June 26th, 1884. departed this life December 12th, 1922, at the age He was united in marriage to Le

children, Marian, Charles and Willard were born to this union. He joined the Methodist Church

His mother preceded him in death 29 years, and a half brother, Paul 14 vears ago. He leaves to mourn his loss beside

a loving wife and three children, a

devoted father, one brother, Herman. of Jamestown, and one sister. Mrs.

"A loved one has from us been taken. be shaken. May God help us, our sorrow here to

bear. we'll wear."

MUST SURRENDER ARMS.

Dublin, Dec. 16.--Uncon Ttional surrender of all weapons and ammuni-The American Legion Auxiliary tion is the chief condition upon which

OPEN AIR BOUTE.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 16.-The creek beds and hill trails of the Kentucky 8:12 a. m., accommodation only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily; 5:36 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:48 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:48 p. m., daily: 10:50 p. m., daily.

The south and in the Far West they have committed many actual or included that even they were distances upon individuals and only recently have they invaded Kansas cantata "Yule-between Mountain points by the opening today of an airplane line from Louisa to Blaine, in the heart of Kentucky's oil and coal fields.

MINISTER WILL APPEAL

Sidney, O., Dec. 16 -- Rev. Lark W daughter, Elizabeth, will apeal his Mrs. D. K. Prugh and Miss Mildred conviction to the Appellate Court of

today. The verdict which was returned and Paper Company spent Friday in no demonstration by the 100 persons waiting in the court room. The minister's face turned deathly paie as the foreman read the verdict. Mrs.

GIRL SKATER DROWNS

Bridgeport, O., Dec. 15 .- Avie Cham bers, 8, was the first victim of the scream. They recovered the body.

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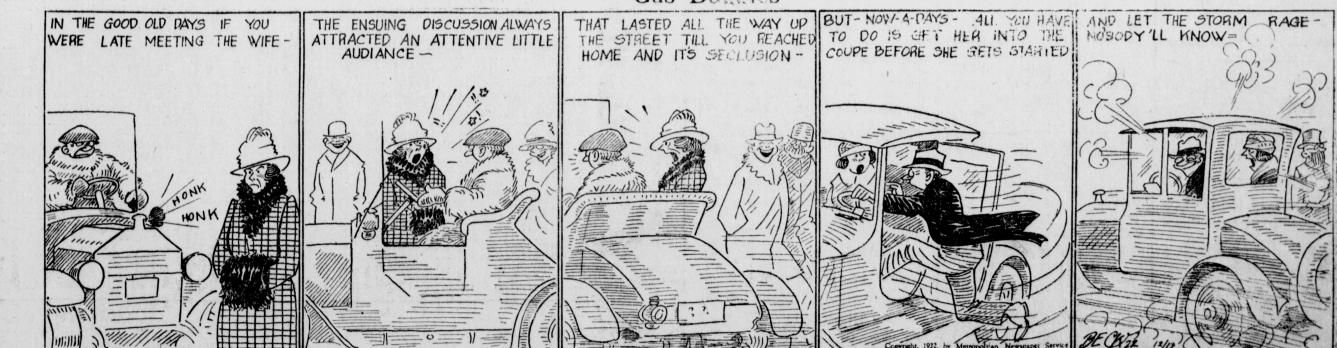
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TYPEWRITER, Oliver for sale. John Harbine, Allen building. 12-23

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the Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary. The photograph of the Prince is his latest, taken when he acknowledged the cheers of the boys when he opened the William Baker School at Goldings, Hertford, England,

Prince of Wales and Lady Mary

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cently have they invaded Kansas. MEN LEARN BARBERING, Clean inside work that pays. Short course Write Moler Barber College, 341 W. 5th St., Cincinnati 12-30

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There they have given us the shock-ing exhibition at Liberty, a small course town in the governors are staying and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 3:25 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis and west; 10:30 p. m., St. L Cuneo said he had not heard the ed society to hold a meeting in a president had called the governors hall which he owned in this commun-

"In other parts of the state this klan was used during the rail strike. The strikers, in communities where colored men were employed, put on the garb of this organization for the "organized outlawry," Governor purpose of frightening those who were employed in the essential industry of dress before the conference of gov- transportation, away from their work East Bound—7:32 a. m., for James ernors here today, denouncd it as town, Washington C. H., and Chillithe greatest curse that can come to greatest curse that can come to any civilized people." and provide the civilized people is an envery civilized people. any civilized people," and urged that civilized people—that which arises steps be taken to eradicate it from out of the unrestrained passions of men, governed either by their relig-"The organization is as dangerous ious intolerance or by their racial

"In Kansas we are seeking to expel quarrels and animosities of the men under the Kansas laws, and the acwho hide their identity behind a tion now pending in the Supreme Court of the state is for the purpose "The organization would be absurd, of securing a writ forbidding the

selves to a real problem when they has grown up called 'The True Blue.' Its votaries wear blue masks and "It grows very rapidly when it only recently they made an attempt strikes a community and it requires to abduct the constable of Ada Townabout a year of experience to con- ship and after the fight was over, two vince its best members that the or- members of the True Blue were ready

tective Association will be held Dec. announced later.

but the committee has not yet estab- shooting at the scene of the spot lished boundaries, which will be an where the drive will center. nounced later.

Ralph M. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillon of Columbus, formerly of this city has been elected editor of The Engineer, the official organ of the engineering school of the

Ohio State University. Mr. Dillon is a third year student in the Engineering school. He was elected at a joint meeting of the pres- Orr Dill, January 12th, 1909. Three ent staff, and the Engineers' Counsel. and succeeds Luther C. Noland, Engineer-4. The other members of the staff will be chosen by Mr. Dillon and when but a young boy. the newly elected business manager, Olin B. Stout, Engineer-3. The Engineer is a a magazine, four number of which are issued each year.

### TRINITY W. H. W. S. HOLDS MEETING.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. George White on West Market Street, Friday afternoon. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Charles Davis and the study hour was conducted by Mrs. Frank Bickett. Several appropriate Victrola selections were greatly enjoyed. Following the program light refreshments were daintily served.

### AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening. December the Free State will make peace with 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion the republican irregulars, it was anheadquarters, Detroit and Second St. nounced today. Eamonn Devalera is Election of officers for 1923 will take said to have disappeared completely place. The committee in charge of the from his accustomed haunts and even evening's entertainment consists of his friends are mystified. Mrs. Ed Schwab, Miss Bernice Schwab, Mrs. William Finley and Mrs. William Nash.

## TO DELIVER CANTATA

The choir of Eleazor Church will discarded as the shortest distances render a Christmas cantata "Yule- between Mountain points by the opentide Memories." Friday evening, ing today of an airplane line from December 22. at the church.

William Gowdy, who lost the small severe lacerations to the member. Sidney, O., Dec. 16.—Rev. Lark W when his glove caught in a corn Irwin, pastor of the Methodist Epis shredder on the farm of John H. copal Church at Hardin, Shelby Harner, on the Upper Bellbrook pike, county found guilty by a jury in com several days ago, is recovering, the mon pleas court yesterday on a injured hand healing under the care charge of being the father of a baby of attending physicians.

Mrs. D. K. Prugh and Miss Mildred conviction to the Appellate Court of Prugh started Friday for Pittsburgh the Dayton district, it was learned for a few days visit with relatives. today.

and Paper Company spent Friday in no demonstration by the 100 persons Cincinpati on business.

Marriage License

Alice C. Sharpe. James Martin Shingledecker, Cedarville, and Mary Elizabeth Brunell. Rev. Joseph Thompson.

down and destroyed," he declared ve- ness within the state must be char- his uncle, Mr. S. C. Phillips, of Leb- skating season here. She broke lemently. "It brings chaos and hatred tered. The Ku Klux Klan has a charanon, Ohio, will leave for Chicago, through the ice in a creek near Pow and menace to every law-abiding citi- ter under the laws of Georgia, but Sunday night, where they expect to hattan. Her brothers heard her

The big fox drive and ox roast to the drive in the Union neighborhood be staged under the auspices of the but the committee has not yet es Greene County Fish and Game Pro- tablished boundaries, which will be

Besides the fox drive, which will This was decided at a committee take place in the morning, there will meeting of the organization held at be an ox roast at noon, and free Clevengers' Friday night. At the luncheon for all participants. In the same time it was decided to center afternoon there will be trap shootthe drive in the Union neighborhood ing and large and small bore rifle

The drive, barbecue and shoot is This was decided at a committee expected to be the largest affair of meeting of the organization held at its kind ever held in th County, Clevenger's Friday night. At the and marks the biggest venture along same time it was decided to center this line ever attempted by the fish and game organization. A committee of that society has been appointed to have charge of the drive and included Elwood Stroup, Harry Seifert, Dr. R. L. Haines, Fred DeVoe, Orville Colvin and Oscar Fawcett, Harry Spahr will be in charge of the trap shooting, and other committees, will be named to have charge of other features of the day.

## Florence Grover Brickel

Florence Grover Brickel, eldest son of Frank and Arabelle Brickel was born June 26th, 1884, departed this life December 12th, 1922, at the age

of 38, 5 month and 16 days. He was united in marriage to Le children, Marian, Charles and Willard were born to this union.

He joined the Methodist Church

His mother preceded him in death 29 years, and a half brother, Paul 14 years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss beside a loving wife and three children, a

devoted father, one brother, Herman.

of Jamestown, and one sister, Mrs.

Harry Townsley of Cedarville. "A loved one has from us been taken. But sweet memories of him shall no'er

May God help us, our sorrow here to bear. Until some day a crown with him we'll wear."

be shaken.

MUST SURRENDER ARMS. Dublin, Dec. 16 .- Uncon Ttiona! surrender of all weapons and ammunition is the chief condition upon which

## OPEN AIR ROUTE.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 16.-The creek beds and hill trails of the Kentucky mountains stand in danger of being Louisa to Blaine, in the heart of Kentucky's oil and coal fields.

MINISTER WILL APPEAL boy born to his 11 year old ster daughter, Elizabeth, will apeal his

The verdict which was returned Richard Gowdy of the Hagar Board after five hours deliberation, caused waiting in the court room. The minister's face turned deathly paie as the foreman read the verdict. Mrs. Alva F. DeBolt, Fairfield, and Mrs. Irwin broke down and wept.

## GIRL SKATER DROWNS

Bridgeport, O., Dec. 15 .- Avie Cham-Mr. S. G. Phillips, accompanied by bers, 8, was the first victim of the scream. They recovered the body.

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## RELIGIOUS AUTHOR TO ADDRESS XENIA AUDIENCE SUNDAY

Probably no religious author has visited Xenit in recent years who has made as many contributions to the religious literature of the world as Mr. S. D. Gordon, who comes to the Second United Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon is much in demand as a platform man as well as a writer and his coming to Xenia is a distinct gain to the religious lie of the cty. The meeting Sunday afternoon in the Second U. P. Church will be held at three o'clock and is entirely free to the public although a silver offering will be received.

The desire of Mr. Gordon for this service to be of real value to Xenia is shown in a letter received from him a few days ago by the Rev. Charles P. Proudfit D.D. in which he says "The plan you suggest is quite acceptable, and I will gladly fit into it. My prayer is for the Master's best touch upon the meet-

## PARENT-TEACHERS A STATE OF THE STA STATE ORGANIZATION

School Parent-Teacher Association will become affiliated with the State ganization being asked to bring this

A short program and round table discussion will be held at the meeting the subject, "Immediate Needs of the High School and how to better onditions," to be taken up during the discussion. Mothers of the pupils of the schools and anyone interested in school betterment and the interest of young people of the city are urged to attend the meeting, by Mrs. J. W. Stevens, president of the organiza-

The Jamestown basketball teams were victorious in both games in the and summary: double header played at Jamestown Friday night. The Jamestown girls won over the Bellbrook team, 44 to 5, the Jamestown boys team winning over their Bellbrook opponents 33 to

In the latter game the score was to 4 in the end of the first half, Bell brook coming back in the second half finishing an interesting contest. The game was the first of the season both teams showing good form in the initial cage contest. The Jamestown boys team is the present Greene ounty Champions. A. C. Bales of Xenia refereed both games.

## EAST END NEWS

Lorenzo Harris, East Market street was a business visitor in Springfield

Thursday

M. Smith is the pastor, will celebrate bile in which they were riding when the re-opening of the church Sunday, the car overturned at Second and The congregation has recently beauti Webster streets, fied their church and it now is mod- evening at 5:15 c'clock. Smart was ern in many ways. The addition of driving east on Second street, and the pastor's study makes the accom- according to his statement saw anmodation complete. A special pro- other car coming off of Webster gram has been prepared for the day. street and that an accident was al-Rev. J. H. Massie will preach at the most unavoidable. He used his morning service. Rev. A. M. Howe emergency brake, and as the car logether with the Third Baptist choir skidded against the curb, it overwill have charge of the afternoon ser- turned.

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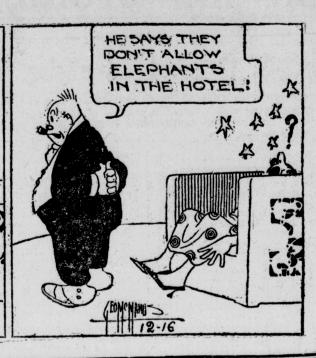
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remain until after the holidays.

Springfield High "Y" team of Springpassing of both clubs was accurate you roll them thinner you get a five man defense that was hard for sugar together, then add egg, cream, the East High lads to break through and the other ingredients. but Porter and Taylor turned in some cleanest ever played by the locals them for one minute: add one and best for the Reaper City lads, Lineap

Xenia East High	High "Y"
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Rachford.

David Smart, Xenia R. R. 10, and The Zion Baptist Church of Yellow his 12-year-old son, Alfred, escaped Springs, the church of which Rev. C. injury by jumping from an automo-

vice, together with other visiting min- The top of the machine was com-Rev. G. W. Becton of Zion pletely demolished. The Dayton po-Church, Xenia, and Rev. Ora Locust of lice emergency squad was called and Cedarville Baptist Church, have con- after an examination found that sented to take part on the program. neither Smart or his son was in-Mrs. Geneva Cowels Young of jured.

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in the Woman's Department. She will baking powder, one-half teaspoon of er." salt, one teaspoon of vanilla extract, East High school defeated the and just enugh flour to roll on board It must be a very soft batter, I roil field last night at East High gym, them medium-thin, and they make a 31 to 18 in a well played game. The nice, large, thick and rich cookie. If and fast, the Springfield lads played smaller cookie. To mix stor butter and

M. E.: "Sponge Cake.":-Put three long shots. The game was about the eggs into the mixing bowl and beat only seven fouls being called on both one-half cups of granulated sugar and teams. In the second half the Xenia beat the mixture for five minutes; lads strengthened on both offense and then add one cup of flour and beat hitting the net consistently scored 23 of water, a pinch of salt and another locals while Smith and Ford played ing powder, and also add one tea- and determination in Probate Court. spoon of extract, and beat the batter hard for one minute. Turn it into a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven for almost an hour.

lemons grated (using both rind and Probate Court. jice) and one-fourth pound of green ginger root cut fine. Mix all together LEADERS T OBE INSTRUCTED and let stand overnight. In the mornnot covering pot, during boiling, and jars airtight at once. Here is another the singing of the carols.

To Pickle Sweet Peppers: Remove seeds from one dozen large, ripe sweet peppers. Put one cup of salt in one gallon of boiling water, and pour this over the peppers, then cover and led stand for one-half hour. Take the peppers out and pack them in ster. !ized glass jars, covering them with a

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# | pickling vinegar made of five cups

of vinegar and two and one-half cups Mrs. D. L. F.: "I am glad to donate of sugar boiled together for a few min- Mrs. Page went right on packing with-

the two following recipes, for other utes. Pour this sweet vinegar over the out a word. Would she never speak? women to use: Sour Cream Cake -- peppers while hot and seal airtight Finally she said: One cup granulated sugar, two eggs, at once." one cup sour cream, one teaspoon G. A. "Guest Cocoa: One fourth position. I had supposed my only soda, two teaspoon baking powder, any cup of sugar, one fourth cup of cocoa son's home open to me; but it seems flavoring desired (I use nutmeg) Mix powder, one and one-half tablespoon I am mistaken. Will you tell Jennie together in ordinary way, adding dry cornstarch, two cups of sweet to have luncheon a bit early? I am goenough flour to make a regular cake milk, two cups of water, one teaspoon ing out." batter. Bake in a loaf, or in two of vanilla and a pinch of salt, Mix ganization to be held at the High Topeka, Kansas, is the guest of her School, Monday afternoon, Dec. 18 at mother, Mrs. Bettie Cowels, and her Sugar Cookies: One and one-half and let this mixture boiling for ten wandered about the house, taking 2:15 'clock. The dues of the state or sister. Mrs. Bettle Cowels, and ner care of Jack, and so on until luncheon care of Jack, and so o ganization are 10 cents per member, Young is en route from the great na- one-half cup melted butter, one cup add the milk and cook ne-half hour time, but all I did was done mechanically. each member of the High School or tional Baptist Convention in St. sour cream (thick), one small tea- over hot water. Add the vanilla and cally. Louis, Mo. She is one of the officers spoon of soda, one small teaspon of salt an dbeat hard with an egg beat-COURT NEWS

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Mary E. Fudge has been appoint- mediately afterwards, saying nothing ed guardian by the Probate Court, of of her errand, or her destination. Ruth and Mildred Fudge, minors. Her bond was fixed at \$1,000.

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defense and with Taylor and Porter for one minute; next add one-half cup the estate of Frank Hupman, has points while the High "Y"scored11, cup of flour which has been mixed auditor, the sixty days provided by Porter and Taylor starred for the and sifted with two teaspoons of bak- law having elapsed since their filling

> NO INHERITANCE TAX The debts and costs of administra-

tion in the estate of Jacob Haines Golden Pumpkin Chips: Six pounds having equalled the gross value of of pumpkin chipped, four and one- the estate, \$948.59, no inheritance them?" I asked meekly, fingering the half pounds of light brown sugar, six tax is due, according to an entry in cards.

Forter 1. High 1 Smith 4. Ford 2, ing boil the mixture for three hours, Christmas carol leaders, to meet her and bath. They are both very nicely up your mind to fight the Mater." His Seay 2, Fouls, Smith 2. Referee: L. not severing not during boiling and at McKirley School at A sch turn, while hot into glass jars which day afternoon. She is anxious for all sunny and suitable for entertaining. thought. are still warm from having been ster- the leaders to be present, as copies minutes in clear water.) Seal the general instructions given regarding of the location.

# Chapters From A Woman's Life

BY JANE PHELPS

SATISFACTION

CHAPTER 54

I waited anxiously for a reply, but

"I shall have to think over your pro-

I was dismissed.

If she refused to come on my terms,

if she went to Walter, he would be frightfully angry and sure to do some foolish thiing.

of conversation. She went out im-

when she returned. She looked tired high-handed manner in other things? and I helped her with her things.

would look at them in the morning." "But we don't want to move now," I ity.

else does so." "Will you tell me a little about

"As you can see they are both in there." Miss Harriet McCarty is asking the vants' rooms, I shall have two rooms at McKinley School at 4 o'clock, Mon-decorated. The rooms are light and gayety gone, his face frowning at the "The rent must be enormous,"

"That is my affair! I know what last of the week, saying nothing of

"But that isn't nessary! Walter is

that we could afford to live better." Was she going to be mistress after all? Was I to be put aside? "As I said, the rent is my affair. In other countries the mother is always

mistress, even of her son's house-if she lives with him. But you young American women, know so much more than we do that you can dispense with us." I made no reply. There was noth-

ing I could say. She went on: "I wish you to decide tomorrow

which apartment you and Walter prefer. One is a little nearer the studio, otherwise there isn't much choice. I will send on the furniture for my own rooms at once, also several pieces Walter may like to have. As I told you it will take me about two months to wind up my affairs in the west. At luncheon she never mentioned When I return please have the place tle although I tried to keep up a sort all settled. If I don't like the arrangement of my rooms, I can easily alter them.

Not a word about my plan, and I All the afternoon I was in a fever hadn't courage enough to mention it of impatience. It was nearly 4 o'clock again. Was she going to assume this Walter and I looked at the apart-

"Thave found two apartments that I ments. They were really lovely, and think will do very well," she astonish he enthused wildly. Somehow I ment and determination of the tax in ed me by saying. Really she took my couldn't feel the least bit of gladness breath away, I could not speak, just that we were to live in such sursat staring at her. "Here are the roundings. I shut my eyes and saw agent's' cards. I wish you and Walter Mrs. Page bossing everything in her "The Mater knows what's what!"

finally said. "You told me it would be two months before you could return." Walter said as we made a tour of the "One must take things when they rooms, "We'll give some smashing find them to suit. Otherwise someone parties here! Having a place like this to entertain in will help me in my work.

"I like our little home best." I replied. "We have been very happy

"Sentimental little goose!" he said,

Walter liked the apartment nearest ilized (that is, boiled empty, for ten of the songs will be distributed, and said, for the first time taking note the studio and that very afternoon the lease was signed. Mrs. Page went the

MRS. PAGE GIVES DOREEN NO you pay here. I shall pay the differ- our talk. When she bade me goodby

"I will write you, Doreen ,telling doing well, he said only the other day you what I wish done."

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Mills; State Highway Improvement Fund, .50 Mills; World War Compensation Fund, .50 Mills; Total State Levy 1.525 Mills. For County Purposes-County Fund, 1.026 Mills; Poor Fund, .20 Mills; Children's Home Fund, .23 Mills; Bridge Fund, .10 Mills; Soldiers Relief Fund, .02 Mills; Blind Relief Fund, .09 Mills; Mothers Pension Fund, .09 Mills; Election Fund, .10 Mills; Judicial Fund, .12 Mills; Tuber-

TOWNSHIP PURPOSES

culosis Hospital Fund, .08 Mills; Ditch Fund, .01 Mill; Agricultural Society Fund, .03 Mills; Library Fund, .044 Mills; Interest and Sinking Fund, 1.585 Mills; Road Fund, 2.30 Mills; Total County Levy, 6.025 Mills. General County School Levy-2.65 Mills.

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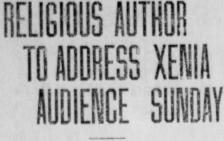
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Probably no religious author has visited Xenit in recent years who has made as many contributions to the religious literature of the world as Mr. S. D. Gordon, who comes to the Second United Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon is much in demand as a platform man as well as a writer and his coming to Xenia is a distinct gain to the religious lie of the cty. The meeting Sunday afternoon in the Second U. P. Church will be held at three o'clock and is entirely free to the public although a silver offering will be received.

The desire of Mr. Gordon for this service to be of real value to Xenia is shown in a letter received from him a few days ago by the Rev. Charles P. Proudfit D.D. in which he says "The plan you suggest is quite acceptable, and I will gladly fit into it. My prayer is for the Master's best touch upon the meet-

## PARENT-TEACHERS TO AFFILIATE WITH STATE ORGANIZATION

The members of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will become affiliated with the State Association at the meeting of the or 2:15 'clock. The dues of the state or-

A short program and round table discussion will be held at the meeting remain until after the holidays. the subject, "Immediate Needs of the High School and how to better onditions," to be taken up during the discussion. Mothers of the pupils of the schools and anyone interested in school betterment and the interest of young people of the city are urged to attend the meeting, by Mrs. J. W. Stevens, president of the organiza-

were victorious in both games in the double header played at Jamestown Friday night. The Jamestown girls won over the Bellbrook team, 44 to Taylor ...... R F..... Johnson

to 4 in the end of the first half. Be! brook coming back in the second half finishing an interesting contest. The game was the first of the season both teams showing good form in the initial cage contest. The Jamestown boys team is the present Greene ounty Champions. A. C. Bales of Xenia ref ereed both games.

## EAST END NEWS

Lorenzo Harris, East Market street was a business visitor in Springfield Thursday

The Zion Baptist Church of Yellow The congregation has recently beaut! Webster streets. will have charge of the afternoon ser- turned. sented to take part on the program.

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Mrs. Geneva Cowels Young of jured.

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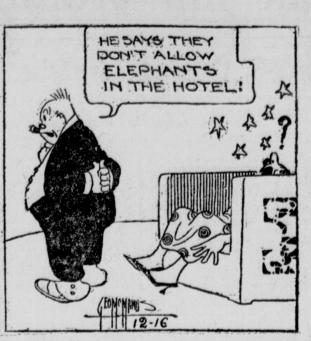
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## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The last of summer is the best. Warm and ripe and glowing She smiles her golden smile and says, Well, now I) must be doing.

ganization to be held at the High Topeka, Kansas, is the guest of her in the Woman's Department. She will

> East High school defeated the Springfield High "Y" team of Springfield last night at East High gym, 34 to 18 in a well played game. The passing of both clubs was accurate you roll them thinner you get and fast, the Springfield lads played a five man defense that was hard for the East High lads to break through and the other ingredients. but Porter and Taylor turned in some long shots. The game was about the cleanest ever played by the locals them for one minute: add one and only seven fouls being called on both teams. In the second half the Xenia defense and with Taylor and Porter for one minute; next add one-half cup the estate of Frank Hupman, has hitting the net consistently scored 23 of water, a pinch of salt and another been ordered certified to the county points while the High "Y"scored11, Porter and Taylor starred for the locals while Smith and Ford played best for the Reaper City lads, Lineap and summary: High "Y" Xenia East High Porter R. F. .... Smith oven for almost an hour. tion in the estate of Jacob Haines
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> Taylor R. F. .... Golden Pumpkin Chips: Six pounds having equalled the gross value of

In the latter game the score was 27 o 4 in the end of the first half, Bell-Taylor 9, Smith 1. Fouls, Taylor 1, Porter 1. High "Y" Smith 4, Ford 2, Seay 2, Fouls, Smith 2. Referee: L.

David Smart, Xenia R. R. 10, and his 12-year-old son, Alfred, escaped Springs, the church of which Rev. C. injury by jumping from an automo-M. Smith is the pastor, will celebrate bile in which they were riding when the re-opening of the church Sunday, the car overturned at Second and fied their church and it now is mod- evening at 5:15 o'clock. Smart was ern in many ways. The addition of driving east on Second street, and the pastor's study makes the accom- according to his statement saw anmodation complete. A special pro- other car coming off of Webster gram has been prepared for the day, street and that an accident was al-Rev. J. H. Massie will preach at the most unavoidable. He used his morning service. Rev. A. M. Howe emergency brake, and as the car together with the Third Baptist choir skidded against the curb, it over-

vice, together with other visiting min- The top of the machine was comisters. Rev. G. W. Becton of Zion pletely demolished. The Dayton po-Church, Xenia, and Rev. Ora Locust of lice emergency squad was called and Cedarville Baptist Church, have con- after an examination found that neither Smart or his son was in-

# Efficient

RECIPES FROM READERS

women to use: Sour Cream Cake-- peppers while hot and seal airtight Finally she said: One cup granulated sugar, two eggs, at once." one cup sour cream, one teaspoon G. A. "Guest Cocoa: One fourth position. I had supposed my only soda, two teaspoon baking powder, any cup of sugar, one fourth cup of cocoa son's home open to me; but it seems flavoring desired (I use nutmeg) Mix powder, one and one-half tablespoon I am mistaken. Will you tell Jennie together in ordinary way, adding dry cornstarch, two cups of sweet to have luncheon a bit early? I am goenough flour to make a regular cake milk, two cups of water, one teaspoon ing out. batter. Bake in a loaf, or in two of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Mix layers. This is fine and keeps moist. cocooa, sugar, cornstarch and water School, Monday afternoon, Dec. 18 at mother, Mrs. Bettie Cowels, and her Sugar Cookies: One and one-half and let this mixture boiling for ten sister. Mrs. Frank Liggins. Mrs. cups of granulated sugar, two tggs. minutes, stirring constantly. ganization are 10 cents per member, Young is en route from the great na- one-half cup melted butter, one cup add the milk and cook ne-half hour each member of the High School or tional Baptist Convention in St. sour cream (thick), one small tea- over hot water. Add the vanilla and cally ganization being asked to bring this Louis, Mo. She is one of the officers spoon of soda, one small teaspon of salt an dbeat hard with an egg beatbaking powder, one-half teaspoon of er." salt, one teaspoon of vanilla extract, and just enugh flour to roll on board. It must be a very soft batter, I roil them medium-thin, and they make a nice, large, thick and rich cookie. If smaller cookie. To mix stor butter and sugar together, then add egg, cream,

M. E.: "Sponge Cake,":-Put three Her bond was fixed at \$1,000. eggs into the mixing bowl and beat one-half cups of granulated sugar and beat the mixture for five minutes; then add one cup of flour and beat ment and determination of the tax in cup of flour which has been mixed auditor, the sixty days provided by and sifted with two teaspoons of bak- law having elapsed since their filling ing powder, and also add one tea- and determination in Probate Court. spoon of extract, and beat the batter hard for one minute. Turn it into a buttered pan and bake in a slow

ginger root cut fine. Mix all together LEADERS T OBE INSTRUCTED and let stand overnight. In the mornare still warm from having been ster- the leaders to be present, as copies ilized (that is, boiled empty, for ten of the songs will be distributed, and said, for the first time taking note the studio and that very afternoon the minutes in clear water.) Seal the general instructions given regarding of the location. jars airtight at once. Here is another the singing of the carols

To Pickle Sweet Peppers: Remove seeds from one dozen large, sweet peppers. Put one cup of salt in one gallon of boiling water, and pour this over the peppers, then cover and led stand for one-half hour. Take the peppers out and pack them in ster.lized glass jars, covering them with a

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## Chapters From A Woman's Life

BY JANE PHELPS

SATISFACTION

CHAPTER 54

I waited anxiously for a reply, but of vinegar and two and one-half cups Mrs. D. L. F.: "I am glad to donate of sugar boiled together for a few min- Mrs. Page went right on packing withthe two following recipes, for other utes. Pour this sweet vinegar over the out a word. Would she never speak?

"I shall have to think over your pro-

I was dismissed. I gave her message to Jennie, then wandered about the house, taking Then care of Jack, and so on until luncheon time, but all I did was done mechani-

> If she refused to come on my terms, if she went to Walter, he would be frightfully angry and sure to do some foolish thiing. At luncheon she never mentioned

of conversation. She went out im-Mary E. Fudge has been appoint- mediately afterwards, saying nothing ed guardian by the Probate Court, of of her errand, or her destination. All the afternoon I was in a fever Ruth and Mildred Fudge, minors.

when she returned. She looked tired and I helped her with her things. "Thave found two apartments that I A certfied copy of the appraise-

> breath away, I could not speak, just agent's' cards, I wish you and Walter 'But we don't want to move now," I ity. finally said. "You told me it would be

The debts and costs of administration in the estate of Jacob Haines else does so."

'Will you tell me a little about work." 5, the Jamestown boys team winning over their Bellbrook opponents 33 to 1. Ware ... L. G. ... Morris lemons grated (using both rind and Probate Court. "As you can see they are both in there."

Miss Harriet McCarty is asking the vants' rooms, I shall have two rooms here too-that is unless you've made ing boil the mixture for three hours, Christmas carol leaders, to meet her and bath. They are both very nicely up your mind to fight the Mater." His not covering pot, during boiling, and at McKinley School at 4 o'clock, Mon-decorated. The rooms are light and gayety gone, his face frowning at the turn, while hot into glass jars which day afternoon. She is anxious for all sunny and suitable for entertaining. | thought. "The rent must be enormous."

"But that isn't nessary! Walter is doing well, he said only the other day you what I wish done.' that we could afford to live better.' Was she going to be mistress after all? Was I to be put aside? "As I said, the rent is my affair. In

other countries the mother is always mistress, even of her son's house-if she lives with him. But you young American women, know so much more than we do that you can dispense with us."

I made no reply. There was nothing I could say. She went on: "I wish you to decide tomorrow which apartment you and Walter pre-

fer. One is a little nearer the studio, otherwise there isn't much choice. I will send on the furniture for my own rooms at once, also several pieces Walter may like to have. As I told you it will take me about two months to wind up my affairs in the west. When I return please have the place tle although I tried to keep up a sort all settled. If I don't like the arrangement of my rooms, I can easily alter them.'

Not a word about my plan, and I hadn't courage enough to mention it of impatience. It was nearly 4 o'clock again. Was she going to assume this high-handed manner in other things? Walter and I looked at the apart-

ments. They were really lovely, and think will do very well," she astonish he enthused wildly. Somehow ed me by saying. Really she took my couldn't feel the least bit of gladness that we were to live in such sursat staring at her. "Here are the roundings. I shut my eyes and saw ment's cords. I wish you and Walter Mrs. Page bossing everything in her would look at them in the morning. cold, capable way, myself a nonen-

"The Mater knows what's what!" two months before you could return." Walter said as we made a tour of the "One must take things when they rooms. "We'll give some smashing find them to suit. Otherwise someone parties here! Having a place like this to entertain in will help me in my

"I like our little home best." I replied. "We have been very happy

good locations, the first requisite. You "Sentimental little goose!" he said,

I Walter liked the apartment nearest lease was signed. Mrs. Page went the "That is my affair! I know what last of the week, saying nothing of

MRS. PAGE GIVES DOREEN NO you pay here. I shall pay the differ- our talk. When she bade me goodby

"I will write you, Doreen ,telling

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Mills; State Highway Improvement Fund, .50 Mills; World War Compensation Fund, .50 Mills; Total State Levy 1.525 Mills. For County Purposes-County Fund, 1.026 Mills; Poor Fund, .20 Mills; Children's Home Fund, .23 Mills; Bridge Fund, .10 Mills; Soldiers

Relief Fund, .02 Mills; Blind Relief Fund, .09 Mills; Mothers Pension Fund, .09 Mills; Election Fund, .10 Mills; Judicial Fund, .12 Mills; Tuberculosis Hospital Fund, .08 Mills; Ditch Fund, .01 Mill; Agricultural Society Fund, .03 Mills; Library Fund, .044 Mills; Interest and Sinking Fund, 1.585 Mills; Road Fund, 2.30 Mills; Total County Levy, 6.025 Mills. General County School Levy-2.65 Mills.

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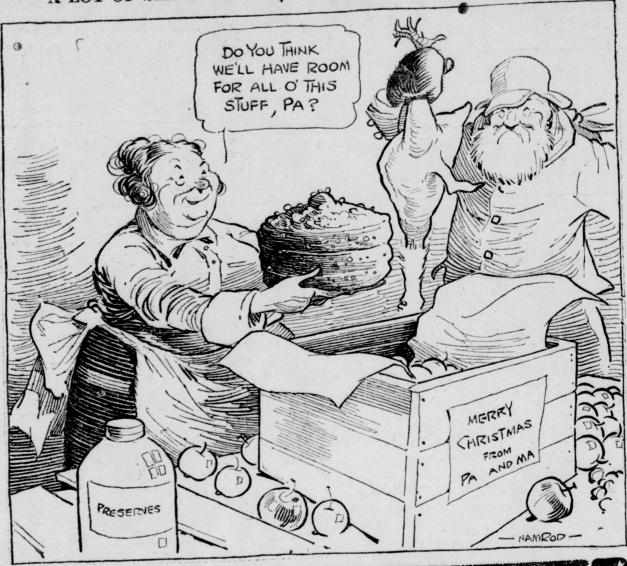
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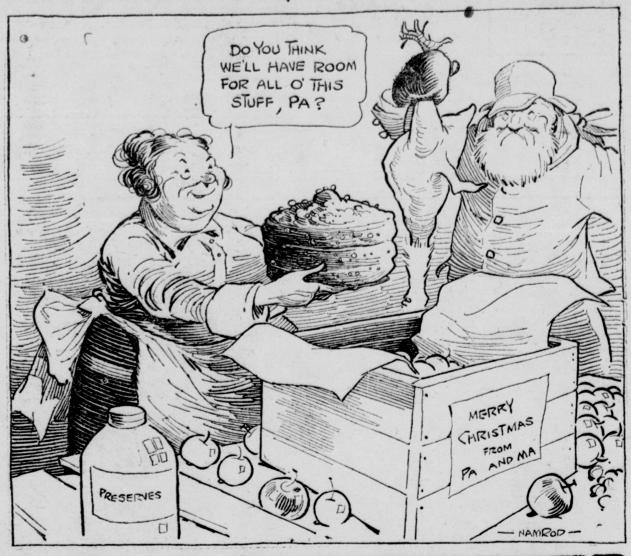
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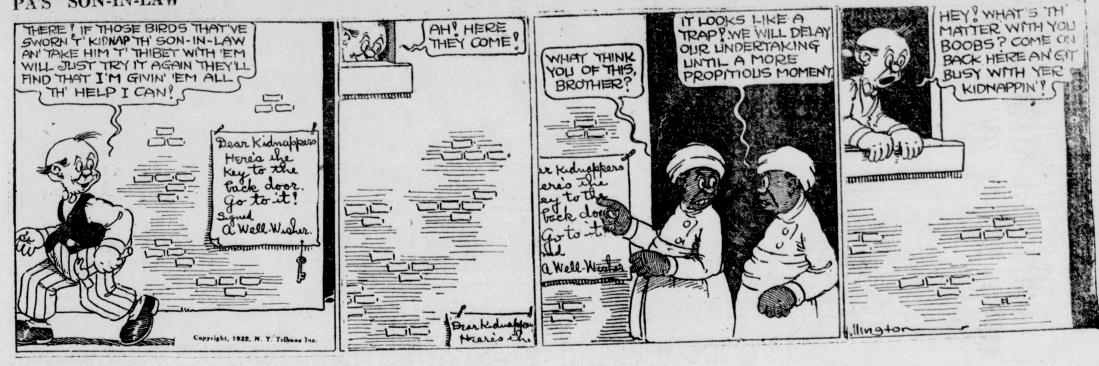
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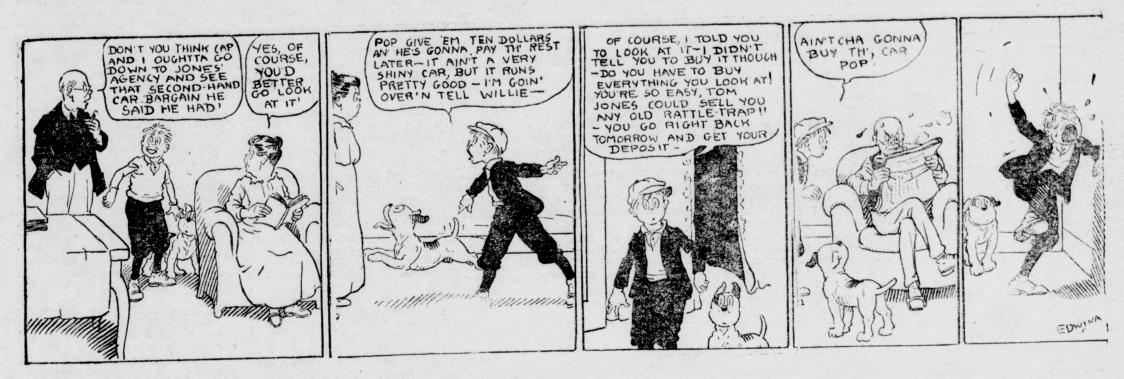
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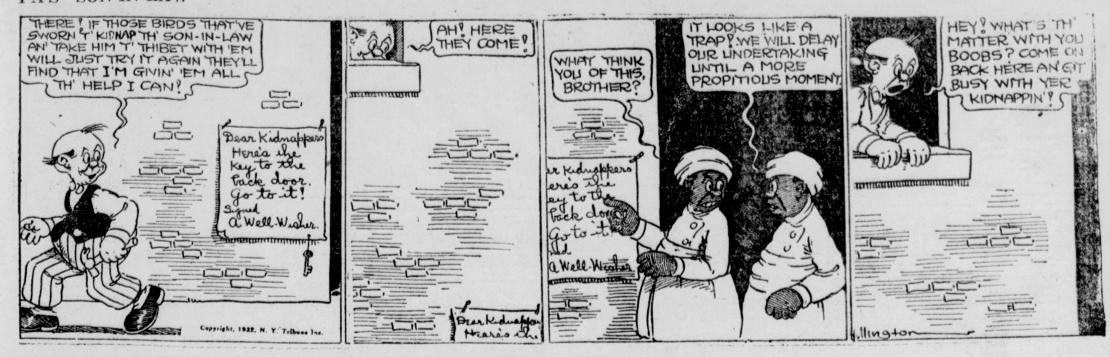


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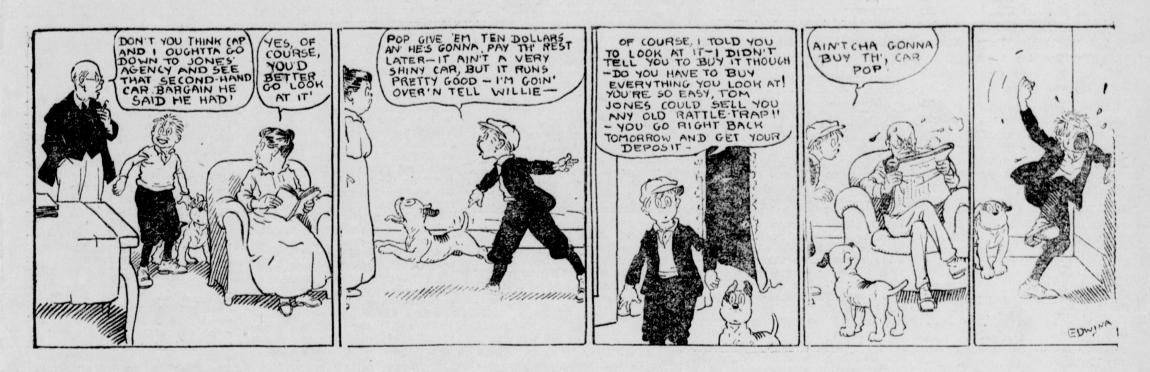




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